LODGE LEADS CURLEY IN POLL

THE WEATHER
Generally fair with some cloudiness tonight and Thursday; somewhat cooler tonight; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
High tides: 9:12 a. m.; 9:32 p. m.
Sun rises 5:20, sets 8:19.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:49.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	72	New York	74
Washington	80	Los Angeles	68
Chicago	80	San Francisco	64

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 98

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS SOME PRICE 3 CENTS

FORD ASSAILS 'HIGH PRICES' IN U. S.

Police Lay Trap for Waltham Killer Gang

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROWNS	0	0	3									
RED SOX	3	0										

BATTERIES—KNOTT AND HEMSLEY; MARCUM AND R. FERRELL.

KILLER TRAP IS LAID IN WALTHAM

Homes of three suspects in the Waltham watchman slaying were under surveillance today in the hope of trapping the missing trio—as police and state detectives sifted out the dross in the investigation and discarded it.

The supposed clue furnished by Mrs. May Nims of 121 Lake street, Waltham, who said that on the murder morning she saw three men outside her window quarreling and with one man apparently wounded, was discarded today.

This was when Patrolman Francis Dacey of Waltham reported that he, a drunken driver and a milkman witness were the trio and that he had been compelled to hit the driver to quiet his fighting mood.

BISHOP'S CHARGE FALLS

This street scene occurred in the early hours of Sunday, at about the time the factory watchman, Harry E. Bradley, 55, was slain.

Today's developments were also marked by an admission by Hugh S. Boyd, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, that he received notification at 9 a. m., Sunday, that there had been a murder in Waltham.

The admission by Boyd, who said he gave permission for Medical Examiner Thomas Morion Gallagher to perform an autopsy, took the foundation away from charges by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop that his office was not notified officially.

Another development today was a denial by Dr. Gallagher that he had criticized the Waltham police and Chief Inspector Asa E. McKenna.

"They have done and are doing everything possible toward the clearing of this case," said the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Polly Moran Cry Jails Husband

POLLY MORAN

Los Angeles, July 15 (INS)—Screams of Polly Moran, famous film comedienne—"Don't kill me! Don't shoot me!"—sent deputy sheriffs to her home at dawn today where they arrested Martin Malone, her husband, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Arresting officers said Malone was threatening Miss Moran with a pistol and had pulled the trigger repeatedly in what they said was an apparent attempt to kill her and himself but had failed because the gun jammed. The deputies said he was intoxicated.

Scantily clad, Miss Moran cried hysterically when Malone was disarmed.

"I've been married to him three years but I'm through with him now," the deputies quoted her.

Malone was subdued after a terrific fight, during which Deputy Walter Schottmiller was knocked unconscious, according to Deputy Robert Jurgeson.

Malone pointed his gun at them and snapped the trigger when they entered the house, the deputies said, shouting:

"Get out of here or I'll fill you full of holes!"

The officers, summoned by neighbors, reported seeing Malone silhouetted in the light of an upstairs window, the revolver in his hand and Polly Moran screaming and fighting to escape.

5000 CHEER HAMILTON IN BANGOR

By JAMES F. DOOLING
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Concord, N. H., July 15—It took no more than the word of John D. M. Hamilton's coming to draw out a cheering throng of New Hampshire's citizens today as the Landon-For-President special train arrived here.

The triumph tour of the dynamic, red haired, young national committee chairman of the Republicans through the State of Maine had preceded him.

John Daniel Miller Hamilton is an Andover Academy graduate of 1913, by the way, so he isn't so far from his school-day home.

It is a whirlwind tour that Hamilton is taking—Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and again Massachusetts.

IN GREATER NUMBERS

In Portland, Augusta and Bangor yesterday, women came forth in battle array in even far greater numbers than the males.

"The hand that rocks the cradle—"

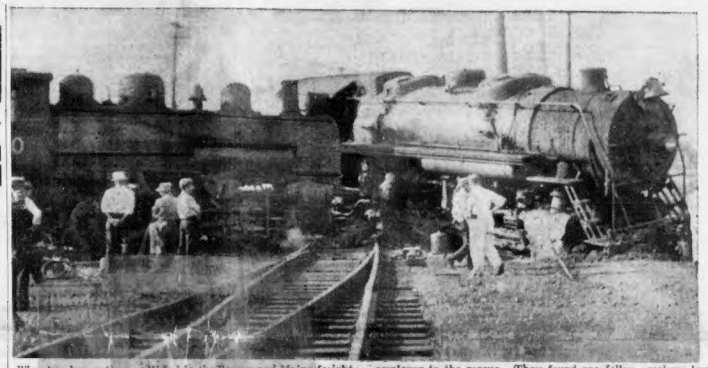
John Hamilton didn't say that. He did say, though, that this was "an inspiration to him, a proof that New England stood as sturdily as her rockbound shores for the principles of liberty and justice, which the New Deal was trying to forget in the importation of foreign ideals."

Last night the Bangor Municipal

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Selvitella Raps New Welfare Plan

Charging the city welfare department with "gross abuse of discretionary power" and "no sympathy for or understanding of welfare recipients," City Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston today appealed to acting mayor John I. Fitzgerald for the abandonment of the new system whereby welfare recipients work an extra day each week without additional pay.



When two locomotives collided in the Boston and Maine freight yards in Charlestown, something had to give. Both did. The crash and the hissing of steam that followed brought train employes to the rescue. They found one fellow employe hurt and three others shaken up. A mixup in signals is believed to have caused the accident. (Story on Page 2.)

2 Locomotives Can't Pass on One Track

BANKERS TRY TO CONTROL BUSINESS, HE SAYS

Detroit, July 13 (INS)—Henry Ford today accused international bankers of attempting to control all businesses and blamed them for higher prices prevailing today.

His statements came during an interview, in which he also revealed that while others were suffering from 100-degree temperatures yesterday, he rode a bicycle three hours.

"Business is doing all right," Ford, who will be 73 July 30 declared, "business will continue good in spite of what they do."

Reporters asked:

"Do you mean the government interfering with private business?"

"Yes, replied Ford, "particularly through the attempt of international bankers to control all business.

TRIED TO CONTROL

"Have they endeavored to get control of your company?" reporters asked the auto magnate.

"They have in the past," replied Ford.

"They won't succeed. But they have gained control of other businesses. They emphasize only the financial side. That means that prices are far too high.

"Farming implements are a good example—they cost more now since that industry came under the control of the financiers. The minute the financiers get hold of anything they raise the prices. Their only idea is to get in and make money. They are not much interested in production at lower costs."

GIVES PHILOSOPHY

The manufacturer then went on to outline his philosophy of business. He said:

"Price is a big question. The better you can make a thing and the cheaper you sell it, the larger will be your production, and the higher the wages you can pay. That has always been my principle in business—big production, low prices and small profits."

MARCUM HURLS BROWN OPENER

Fenway Park, Boston, July 15—For today's double-header Jack Knott for the Browns and Johnny Marcum for the Sox were the starting pitchers in the first game. Although the weather was perfect, only about 1500 fans were on hand when the first game started.

FIRST GAME
FIRST INNING

BROWNS—Lary flied to Cramer. Clift fouled to R. Ferrell. Solters

Continued on Page 13, Column 5

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, July 15—The stock market continued to tilt upward today despite a little nervous profit taking here and there.

9 Revere "Beano" Permits Restored

On the promise that they would commit no further violations, nine "beano" places in Revere, summarily closed by police on orders of Mayor James M. O'Brien, will be given back their permits, the mayor announced today.

He said he had ordered the wholesale closing of seven of the "beano" places on the beach and the other two run by fraternal organizations, because reports had come to him that they were remaining open until 3 and 4 a. m.

Straw Poll First Returns

Republicans Lead Maine, Bay State

MASSACHUSETTS

First results in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw vote in Massachusetts indicate the definite resentment of the Commonwealth at its abandonment by the New Deal with Republican candidates being heavily supported.

Featuring the first returns, published exclusively in today's Boston Evening American, is the showing of youthful Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who seems destined to follow his illustrious grandfather into the upper branch of Congress.

In the first balloting in the Senate fight, Lodge, the standard bearer of the young Republicans, is showing a commanding lead over his seasoned opponent, Governor James M. Curley.

GOOD SHOWING HERE

Outstanding in the showing of Lodge is the definite support he is receiving in the City of Boston which even the most optimistic Republicans had regarded as a stronghold for Curley.

In the gubernatorial fight, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, the Democratic choice, has a lead of only one vote over his Republican opponent, former State Treasurer John W. Haigis in the first returns.

This, too, was deemed as most significant as the Hurley strength was manifested in Boston, where it was expected, while in other sections of the state the straw vote showed Haigis was piling up what will apparently become a huge margin as the returns continue to pour into his office.

Compilation of the first returns

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

MAINE

"As Maine goes—so goes the nation," is the old political adage, and Maine is going Republican once again this year, if first returns in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw vote in that state are any barometer.

For the end of the first day of balloting show Lewis O. Barrows enjoying a margin of nearly two to one over his Democratic opponent for the governorship, F. Harold Dubord.

It likewise shows that Governor Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, has a slight lead over his opponent, Senator Wallace H. White in sections where his margin should have been overwhelmingly greater.

The first returns from Maine, published exclusively in today's Boston Evening American, are gathered from the tour of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw vote automobile in the city of Portland yesterday, and from the first ballots sent to this office by mail from citizens of the Pine Tree State.

They show that, in the straw vote auto balloting in Portland, recognized as a stronghold of Governor Brann, he was given a total of 238 votes as compared to 213 for his opponent, Senator White.

Political observers reckoned this as most significant, indicating that Brann would lose much of his strength in the state's key cities because of his alignment with the New Deal, on which the state's election issues are being contested.

In the first mail returns from other parts of the state, White had a lead over his opponent, garnering a total of 13 votes to five for Brann.

The official figures thus give Brann the slight margin of 343 to 328 over White, where observers

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

$1000 HOLDUP IN SOMERVILLE

Two armed men in a car today held up Vincent Morrison of Jaques street, Somerville, at the corner of Temple and Jaques street, and escaped with about $1000.

Morrison, employed by a Mystic avenue, Somerville ice cream concern, was riding in his car on the way to the bank to make a deposit. Suddenly, Morrison told police, another car pulled up along side and forced him into the curb. One man was driving, he said, while two were in the rear seat.

The two jumped out with revolvers in their hand, opened the door to Morrison's car and leveling the guns at him, said:

"Quick, hand over the money!"

They jumped back into their car and drove up Heath street in the direction of West Somerville and Medford.

Spanish Ex-Prince Pays Traffic Fine

New York, July 15 (AP)—The one-time prince of the Asturias and heir to the Spanish throne paid a $2 fine for a traffic violation by proxy today, and a city magistrate learned the identity of "Alfonso De Borbon, 29, a clerk."

A dozen men and women lined up before Thomas A. Aurelio, traffic court judge in answer to summonses.

"Alfonso De Borbon," sang out a court clerk.

John R. Bender, a demonstrator for the British automobile agency employing the defendant, answered for him.

"I don't like these men who don't answer warrants," complained the magistrate. "Generally they pay a bigger fine."

"He doesn't feel so good—hot weather and all," offered Bender.

"Who is this Alfonso?" demanded the judge.

Bender hesitated. "A Prince," he said finally. "The son of the King of Spain.

"Oh," said the judge, and after a moment, "Oh."

He considered his judgment.

"Well," was his verdict, "if he's really sick, I'll let the fine stand at $2."

Auto Group Leader Warns Against Reds

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Detroit, July 15 (INS)—Declaring this nation is threatened with the spread of Communism and warning against "ill-advised measures" of the government, Alvan MacAuley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, today requested the American people to consider the automobile industry's social and financial policies as a guide to better conditions in the future.

"Factual accomplishments of the automobile industry are stimulating buying, increasing employment. Raising wages and sharing other benefits with employes," he declared.

He addressed the annual meeting here of the AutomobileManufacturers Association, of which every large auto maker in the nation, excepting one, is a member.

Wollaston P. O. Clerk, Cash Vanish

For three days a clerk of the Wollaston postoffice has been missing, the Boston Evening American learned today. Gone also is $1100 from the postoffice safe.

Search for the missing clerk was under way by Postoffice Inspector Thomas P. Cronin, assigned by Chief Inspector John J. Breslin.

Today's American

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SOCIETY	6
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SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Scotch Prospect
2—Honeysweet
3—Golden Effort
4—Loloma
5—Teddy Carl
6—Vested Power
7—Miss Anxiety
8—Mad Eagle

Scratched—General Farley, Alaric, Lady Va Va.

First	Second	Third
6	3	1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 15—Today's Treasury balance, $2,379,778,914. U. S. Customs receipts, $13,648,439.

Sail to Provincetown, Two Hours Stopover - - - Half Rates Tomorrow - - - Clip the Coupon on Page 8

WOMEN JOIN BATTLE IN PARIS STREETS; 100 INJURED

RIOTING FOLLOWS BLUM'S WARNING TO RIGHTISTS

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Paris, July 15 (US)—Radicals celebrating their "victory" in France clashed with Nationalist foes in furious rioting.

The Leftists came to the battleground, fresh from hearing Socialist Premier Blum warn his conservative opponents never to forget possibility of a radical uprising.

At least 100 persons were injured in the fighting on the Champs Elysees which brought to a bloody climax celebration of Bastille Day, the "French Fourth of July."

It burst forth after Blum, addressing 1,000,000 Leftists massed before him in the Place De la Nation and surrounding streets, exhorted them to maintain peace, but warned political foes against trying to balk his Socialist program.

HINTS AT UPRISING

He said:

"In the present state of France, continuity of progress is one of the conditions of real order. Marking time and, even more, any backward step would be a signal for disorder.

"The thousands upon thousands of men who are here would rise with a single impulse if it were necessary to defend against trouble makers the Republic which was the creation of their fathers and themselves."

(Editor's Note: The foundation of the present French republic was laid by the Paris mob which on July 14, 1789, tore down the Bastille, fortress-prison and symbol of royal tyranny.)

WOMEN JOIN BATTLE

Pouring from the Place des Bastille into the Champs Elysees in red beflagged taxi cabs, Blum's "popular front" followers were attacked by Nationalists. Many well-dressed women took part on the Rightist side.

The Nationalists were goaded into action by radical shouts of "Long Live the Soviets," clenched radical fists upraised in Communist salute, and the hated words of the Red "Internationale," shouted jubilantly by the radicals.

The Rightists attacked with swinging fists, canes and umbrellas until flailing police clubs beat down the rioters.

Clashes between Rightists and and Leftists in Lille and Bar-Le-Duc echoed the Paris outbreak, bringing to a new high pitch the tension between Right and Left that has been on the increase since Blum took office in May.

The Bastille Day celebration began with a gigantic military parade up the Champs Elysees.

U. S. ENVOY COLLAPSES

At its conclusion, American Ambassador Jesse Isidor Straus collapsed on the reviewing stand. Straus fainted from fatigue and overwork, his wife announced. He was rushed by ambulance to the American embassy and placed in bed.

While scores of rioters were arrested only 30 were provisionally held. According to police figures, 20 persons were wounded, two seriously, and two policeman were injured.

But one eyewitness saw 17 rioters felled during the furious melee and one doctor stated he alone had treated 11 casualties on the sidelines of the battle.

Five taxicabs used by the Reds were smashed. One was overturned.

Police records showed that, although gigantic Red mass meetings and parades occurred over half of Paris, the rioting was limited to the Champs Elysees, where the Reds taunted Nationalists with shouts of:

"Soviets everywhere!"

Police reports contained no record of any Nationalist provocation.

TRIES TO CALM MOB

Blum, who had seen the jubilant Leftist mobs raise clenched fists in salute to the marching soldiers, tried in his speech at the Place de la Nation to calm their revolutionary fervor.

He exhorted his followers against precipitating clashes with the Rightists. Cautiously he advised against continuance of the paralyzing occupation strikes. He said:

"Continuance of the strikes will prolong the state of unrest and alarm in the country. The government's task will only be successful in peace and public concord.

"On the side of the popular masses, on whose current we are being carried, it is necessary that the danger of impatience and precipitation be clearly understood.

"Our work has already been largely accomplished, but it cannot be followed up to success except in an atmosphere of peace and agreement."

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Now! A Cream Deodorant That

STOPS Perspiration!

DRIES Instantly!

ODO-RO-NO
NON-CREASY

ICE 31c
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

- Non-greasy!
- No fussing or messiness!
- No waiting to dry!
- Protects you 1 to 3 days!

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2300

Toiletries—Street Floor

Instrument Clue in Killing

Scene where suture clamps were found at 129 Lake street, Waltham, with boy pointing to spot from which they were picked up. Other photo shows the clamps, which police believe are a clue to the Waltham watchman killers.

KILLERS' TRAPS LAID BY POLICE AT 3 HOMES

Continued from First Page

medical examiner, "and criticism is unwarranted."

Meanwhile, State Detective Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neil, who revealed the sudden "break" in the case and said they knew the identities of the trio sought, declined to reveal their names at present.

IN THREE HOMES

From a reliable source, however, it was learned that the homes under surveillance by state officers and Waltham police, headed by Lieutenant Inspector McKenna, were located in Newton, Auburndale and Waltham.

The trio in question are understood to have been missing from their usual haunts since Saturday night, and police believe they had gone into hiding after learning that the victim of their vicious attack was dead.

Acting on the theory they would seek to return to their homes, these places have been put under guard while the search continues throughout Greater Boston with the hunt concentrated in Roxbury and Boston's South End.

SEEK SURGEON

Search is also being made for a doctor who is thought to have treated one of the bandits for a bullet wound, believed to have been inflicted by Bradley in his desperate battle for life.

The sudden break in the case late yesterday lent additional impetus to the hunt for the slayers with probers confident they would close in on their quarry before many hours passed.

Search in the Roxbury and South End districts was being carried on by a large force of plainclothes officers and detectives, who were making a house-to-house canvass in the hunt for the member of the bandit trio believed to have been wounded in the death struggle.

SEES WOUNDED MAN

The hunt was centered here as a result of the story of Mrs. Marion Brushingham of Shawmut avenue, who reported to police yesterday she had talked with a man early Sunday who told her he had been shot and needed help.

She told police she did not connect him with a murder until she happened to read of the Waltham slaying in yesterday's newspapers.

She said she discovered the man in the back yard of her home at approximately 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

He told her he had been shot in the chest and she said she saw a crude, bloodstained bandage beneath his open shirt front.

While she was seeking help, she said, he disappeared, so she forgot about the matter.

DESCRIBE TRIO

Also of interest to police was the information furnished by a Waltham man and wife, whose identities are being safeguarded. The couple told police of seeing three young men in Woerd avenue, near the factory, and furnished the description of the trio.

These descriptions have been flashed over the teletype to five states with requests to police of all communities to be on the lookout for the trio and to hold them for questioning if they are located.

Garages and parking places are also being surveyed thoroughly in the hunt for the sedan and truck used by the bandit-murderers.

VISITS KILLER DAD IN DEATH CELL

New York, July 15 (INS)—Thirteen-year-old Agnes Applegate prepared today to visit her father for the last time before he dies in Sing Sing's electric chair for the eggnog murder of her mother.

She will go to the death house to say goodbye to Everett Applegate, believing he is innocent, and that his black-eyed partner-in-murder, Frances Creighton, is the one guilty of poisoning 200-pound Ada Applegate with rat powder stirred into milk.

"I will always know my father is innocent—even if he does die in the electric chair," the schoolgirl said. "If my mother was poisoned, Aunt Fran did it."

"Aunt Fran" is Mrs. Creighton, who, with her husband and two children shared with the Applegates' a little green cottage in Baldwin, L. I., where the murder was done.

"I hate Aunt Fran," Agnes said. "She was always too sweet to live. We might have known there was something behind it. She's the kind who would say, 'How's my little darling today?' and then put rat poison in your coffee."

The little girl sat in the living-room of her Grandfather Applegate's house in Oceanside.

"My father writes to me all the time," she said. She produced a letter closely written on lined paper in Applegate's thin, effeminate hand. She read excerpts aloud. He told her how a man in the Philippines, a Mr. Harding, read of his case in a detective magazine and so sympathized with him that he wrote a letter to Governor Lehman."

"BORGIA" TEST REPORT DUE

Albany, N. Y., July 15 (AP)—A commission of four physicians and an attorney submitted a written report today to Governor Lehman on the condition of Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, condemned to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing tomorrow night with Everett R. Applegate for the poison murder of Applegate's wife.

Governor Lehman gave no indication whether appointment of the commission presaged a possible commutation. Sing Sing attendants have reported during the past few weeks that Mrs. Creighton was paralyzed with fear at her approaching execution and was able to retain only liquid nourishment.

Liquor O. K. Denied

Opposition of women parishioners of the Mission Church, Roxbury, caused the Boston Licensing Board to reject two petitions for permits to sell liquor in two restaurants in the district.

DEALERS FIGHT 3D PARTY BOLT BY TOWNSENDS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Convention Hall, Cleveland, O., July 15 (INS)—Two Democratic officeholders—State Treasurer Otto A. Case and Representative Martin F. Smith, both of the State of Washington—today launched a fight in the first session of the Townsend old-age plan convention to keep the movement out of the folds of a third political party.

Both pleaded with the more than 3500 delegates to slash across all party lines in their drive to elect Senators and Congressmen favorable to $200-a-month pensions for those 60 years of age and over.

Earlier officials of the Townsend movement charged they had uncovered a plot to disrupt their convention.

In an effort to crush the alleged plot, Townsend officials named 300 special guards.

"We are prepared," said Gilmour Young, national secretary. "Our 300 special policemen are scattered through the hall. If a banner goes up in the hands of someone trying to create a disturbance, it will be hauled down and torn to bits."

Young said, "There are people here all the way from Democratic National Chairman Farley's men to those of George Righley of Los Angeles ready to foment discord."

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, director of the movement, said that special guards had been named to watch radio and amplifying devices. He said that he had "authoritative" information that a disturbance would be started during his speech.

MAYOR RUNS POLICE CHIEF LEAHY SAYS

Admission that Mayor John D. Lynch is running the Cambridge police department came today from Police Chief Timothy Leahy—even after the pair had shaken hands for cameramen following a conference in the mayor's office.

"The mayor has made transfers, many of which I did not agree to, and I thought they were not good for the department," declared Chief Leahy.

The statement came as the aftermath of an expected "showdown" following charges and counter-charges made by the mayor and his chief—both of whom took the age-old refuge of denial today when they met.

Smouldering for months, the feud between the two was brought to a head in a controversy over the city's new $3000 ambulance, declared to have been kept in the garage while two Cambridge residents died.

DEFENDS OFFICERS

As a result, Lieutenant Robert J. Douglas, Jr., has been suspended, pending a public hearing.

"It was very unfortunate," said Chief Leahy today with regard to the two deaths which followed alleged ambulance refusals. "They were victims of circumstances.

"On several occasions I have instructed my men to be civil and polite to the public. There are now sergeants on the street who should be in station houses, however.

"I hope the mayor will see my way of thinking and send them back.

"All transfers have been made in the mayor's office."

Indicating that all was not well with him, either, despite the hand-shake in his office, Mayor Lynch would not state that the conduct of the police department was to his satisfaction.

"AS GOOD AS HE CAN"

"The chief is conducting his department as good as he can," said the mayor.

"Is he conducting his department to your satisfaction?" Lynch was asked.

"He is doing as good as he can," he replied. "That may not be to my satisfaction.

"As head of the department I can do a lot of good. I want law enforced—no graft, no brutality in the department. I'm not going to be intimidated."

"Intimidated by whom?" he was asked, but he declined to explain.

B. & M. Engines In Crash, Man Hurt

One man was injured and three others shaken up when two locomotives collided today in the Boston and Maine freight yards in Charlestown.

Ernest Edwards, 53, a fireman, of Cambridge street, Ayer, was thrown out of the cab. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital where he was treated for abrasions of the forehead and lacerations of the skull.

The engineer in his cab, W. P. Lewis, was not injured. Both the fireman and the engineer of the other locomotive, E. A. Gardner and C. E. Croft, were shaken up but not injured.

Both locomotives were damaged. The accident, according to railroad officials, is believed to have been caused by a mixup in signals. Both locomotives were derailed.

Victory for Widow

New Bedford, July 15—By the ruling of Judge Samuel Barnet, the young widow of Patrolman John J. Miller is to inherit his $1000 police insurance. The officer's mother and a niece had contested the widow's claim to the money.

South End Slaying Victim Buried

Mrs. Jeanette McDonald Grealish, 38, whose sweetheart confessed he "choked her to death because he loved her" was buried from the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonnaid, in Holmes street, Norfolk Downs, today.

A high mass of requiem was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Fred J. Mulrey. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

Several hundred crowded the church, but only immediate family and relatives and friends followed the cortege to the cemetery.

Mrs. Grealish was strangled in a room in West Newton street, South End, last Sunday. William H. Ritchie, 42, surrendered himself to police and admitted murdering the girl although he insisted he loved, adored and worshipped her.

Roxbury Woman Found Dead in Bed

Gertrude Pyley, 50, single, was found dead in bed at her Sawyer street, Roxbury, home today by a neighbor, Esther Caskins.

Police of the Roxbury Crossing station said her death was due to natural causes.

2nd DERBY ELIMINATION Tonite!

TAILSPIN BREEZE FRANK LOMBARDI COURT HOUSE ANDYDAY

EXTRA SIDESTRAND MARY ELIZABETH ANDYDAY RACE PETE

WONDERLAND
DERBY NITE SATURDAY

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . . 154,553

The New HOVEY'S

A Frame Special

Thin light, dignified white frames that are well protected from breakage. $2.45

Other Frames at Sale Prices

Prices for frames only—does not include professional service or eye examination.

Glasses May Be Purchased on Our Convenient Budget Plan

Dr. Maurice Kraft and Dr. J. M. Glafsky—registered optometrists in charge at Hovey's

Shepard

Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence

Sheer Black Town Frocks

3.95

With Crisp White Accents!

- Mostly TUNIC Styles
- Sheer BLACK Marquisettes
- Embroidered BLACK Chiffons
- Polka Dot BLACK Satins
- Many styles also in NAVY
- Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

FOURTH FLOOR

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Women's satin finish rayon taffeta SLIPS

with guaranteed SEAMS

with shadowproof PANELS

59c

Sizes 34 to 44

Tailored and lace trimmed styles with vee neck on bodice tops. White or tea rose shade. Well made and perfect-fitting. Adjustable shoulder straps. Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700.

Also . . . women's Satin Panties 59c

Dozens of lace trimmed or tailored styles in tea rose shade only. Sizes 17-19 and 21.

SLACKS INCLUDED IN QUINS' SUMMER ENSEMBLES

THE MONOPOLIST!—Sitting in her wheelbarrow, Quin Marie gazes enviously at Yvonne who seems to have secured a corner on the Dionne quins' teddy bears. Not quite satisfied with three teddy bears, Yvonne is on the lookout for the other two. By the looks of things, she should have borrowed Marie's wheelbarrow for the collection.

(All pictures, World Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.)

A-L-L A-B-O-A-R-D!—Clad in smart summer ensemble consisting of brown corduroy slacks, knitted afternoon coat of white, with hat to match, Quin Emilie seems to be enacting the role of trainman here as she makes a cursory glance around the "station" for last-minute passengers.

STRIKE UP THE BAND!—Suitably garbed as an exotic band leader, Quin Emilie Dionne now assumes the role of master musician as she directs her augmented band of teddy bears. The "old maestro" seems to be calling for a bit of soft music here. Softer, softer, softer, demands Band Leader Emilie. But Cecile thinks her sister's actions are a lot of nonsense, so she drags the musical teddy bears, one by one, from the musical pit.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

CORNS
REMOVED BY
CASTOR OIL
NOXACORN 35¢

A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds and dries up the worst corns and calluses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corns with Noxacorn.

NOXACORN contains pure castor oil, iodine, and corn-aspirin. Absolutely safe. Easy directions in every package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. By all means try it.

Toiletries—Street Floor—Main Store
Mail orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

READ THE BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS EVERY DAY

SOLDIER CARDINAL DIES IN FRANCE

Besancon, France, July 15 (AP)—Henri Cardinal Binet, 67, who served France in the World War as an enlisted man, died today of uremia.

The Cardinal was born April 8, 1869, in Juvigny, 12 miles from Soissons, which later he was to help defend from the Germans.

He was ordained a priest Oct. 22, 1893, and volunteered for active service in the front lines in 1914, at the age of 45 years.

After the war, promotion came rapidly. He was made Bishop of Soissons June 16, 1920, an archbishop in 1925 and created Cardinal of Besancon in 1927.

A particularly violent and accurate salvo of 77 millimeter guns shattered a shelter along the French battle line north of Soissons during the night of December 10, 1914, and three French soldiers and one officer lay wounded in No Man's land.

The captain called for volunteers to rescue their comrades. Led by Sergeant Stretcher-Bearer Charles Joseph Henri Binet, six men stepped up to the captain. In the face of a terrific machine-gun fire they made two trips to the wrecked shelter and brought back their wounded. Two of the rescuing party also brought back machine-gun bullets in their bodies.

Five days later Sergeant Binet received the Croix de Guerre.

In 1914, the Reverend Father Binet, parish priest at Soissons, although 45 years of age and eligible for the territorials, volunteered for active service in the front lines. He spent 52 months under the colors and was nearing the age of 50 when demobilized.

In spite of the dignity and decorum which go with purple robes and the red hat of cardinal, Binet liked nothing better than to receive in his palace at Besancon his former friends of the trenches.

Artist Graves Dies In Kennebunkport

Abbot Graves, 78, native of Weymouth and a nationally known artist, died at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Me., today after a heart attack.

He was associated with the National Arts Academy and a member of several New York art clubs.

He leaves a widow, nd a daughter, Mrs. Edith Graves Ripley of Wellesley; a son, Louis L., was killed in the war.

Third Man Seized In Fake Pass Probe

A third man was arrested today in connection with an alleged bogus race track tickets racket.

Edmund O. Gregson of Commercial street, Lynn, who, with a brother, is head of a Hanover street engraving company, was taken into custody at his home.

Police say he admitted his participation in the printing and sale of the alleged spurious tickets of admission to Suffolk Downs.

The other men arrested last night was Israel Crystal, 46, of Creston street, Roxbury, and Edward A. Schell, 46, of Beech Glen, Roxbury.

Crystal and Schell, according to the police, were preparing tickets in a room occupied by a printing plant in a Hanover street building, when the premises were raided and the men taken into custody.

Police say that Gregson told them in the show-up today that he supplied the plate for the printing of the tickets and that he bought it for $35 from a Federal street engraving company last month.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Thousands of Cool SHEER DRESSES!

- Flowered Lawns!
- Dimities!
- Scatter Dot Sheers!

$1.39

- Colors, details, and styles of higher priced dresses!
- Fashions you'll wear to town, take on vacation and live in at home!
- All dresses guaranteed color-fast!
- Smartly trimmed with novelty buttons and ribbon belts!
- Sizes 16 to 44 in the group!

Mail or telephone orders filled within a week. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Sketched a NEW style in white ground dimity . . . sizes 16 to 44

HOME FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Gentlemen..a Sale!

500 regularly $25 to $29.50

Selected Suits

Gentlemen, you have merely to glance over this group of 500 suits to realize that it is by no means an odd lot . . . but a careful, superior selection purchased for this event! The selected fabrics listed above are in a wide variety of colors and patterns . . . every one highly desirable . . . and at least four suits in every pattern. The TAILORING is not "just ordinary." As usual, with this manufacturer, these suits have many hand-needled features. You'll find a regular and balanced stock . . . a large size range. Head right in while these savings last . . . you'll walk out with at least one and you'll be pleased because you've secured a real value from one of the season's most unusual sales of fine suits!

$21.75

Extra Trousers Available at $4.75

Chalk Stripes, Plaids, Checks, Herringbones, Worsteds or 3-Ply Twist Business Suits, Cheviot Sports Suits and Others!

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

It Begins Thursday at 9:30 A. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

They make sports colorful

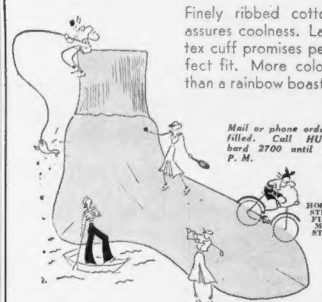
JORDAN'S

Playmore Sox

4 for $1

The suitcase of every week-ender and vacationer should have plenty of these gay, comfortable ankle sox.

Finely ribbed cotton assures coolness. Lastex cuff promises perfect fit. More colors than a rainbow boasts.



Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

19c
5 boxes for 95c

Mail or phone orders filled Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

U.S. 'SPY SQUAD' TRACING ACTS OF TECH MAN

Washington, July 15 (INS)—Naval Intelligence officials and Justice Department investigators today probed deeper into the personal affairs of John S. Farnsworth, former Navy lieutenant-commander, and M. I. T. graduate to learn of possible accomplices in his private negotiations with agents of the Japanese government.

Additional "spy" arrests may be made shortly.

This was indicated by the continued assignment today of the "spy squad" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This squad is known to be trailing several men whose activities have caused military officials to suspect they might be selling secrets of this government's national defense to some foreign power.

MANY SUSPECTS

While officials would not comment on the possibility of further arrests, Navy Department attaches said the Naval Intelligence operatives "always have a number of suspects under surveillance."

Farnsworth, who led a brilliant but erratic career up to the time of his court martial from the navy eight years ago, was in District of Columbia jail following his arraignment on espionage charges.

Unable to raise $10,000 bond set by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, the prisoner is undergoing medical treatment in the jail infirmary. His request for transfer to a hospital was denied by police physicians, who diagnosed his ailment as a case of "nerves."

Taken into custody by G men at the home of his former wife, Florence, Farnsworth was subjected to rigorous questioning at the justice department.

TRACE MOVEMENTS

Although the department met all inquiries with tight-lipped silence, it was indicated government agents are seeking considerably more information regarding Farnsworth's movements since his discharge from the naval service.

He will appear before Commissioner Turnage on July 29 for a hearing at which time the government must amplify its charges against him.

Only a perfunctory reading of the arrest warrant, the setting of bail and the prisoner's plea of "not guilty" occupied yesterday's brief arraignment proceedings.

The warrant accuses Farnsworth of transmitting to an officer and agent of the imperial Japanese navy a highly-confidential national defense manual. According to U. S. Navy officials, the manual contains considerable tactical data concerning movements of American ships and airplanes in war time. Its possession by a foreign power would be of prime importance from a strategical standpoint, officials said.

MANUAL IN HANDS

The Navy Department did not explain officially how the manual got into Farnsworth's hands. A number of copies of the manual are in existence and are loaned to naval officers. Upon borrowing the manual, officers must sign a register as well as give their oath not to divulge the contents. It is thought he may have photostated its contents.

Before being whisked to jail, Farnsworth characterized the case as a "lot of hooey" and that any naval documents in his possession were obsolete.

Auto Turns Turtle in Brookline Crash

Upturned Auto at Beacon and Carlton Streets

Autoists Aid Injured Man After Crash

RAINS REACH LAST OF DROUTH AREAS

12-DAY SPELL TOOK 3000 LIVES

Chicago, July 15 (AP)—Rain and cool air hovered today near the last strongholds of a record-breaking 12-day heat wave which took more than 3000 lives.

An early morning downpour in Springfield, in central Illinois, and breezes which dropped the mercury into the high 70's in the Chicago area signalized a break in the wave in the last of the four hardest-hit states to be relieved.

Already scattered storms yesterday had driven down the temperature in Michigan, where more than 540 had died, and in Minnesota where the toll was at least 560.

Cool breezes slowed the slaughter in Wisconsin, scene of more than 363 deaths. These states, with Illinois—where there were some 350 deaths attributable to heat—had furnished more than half the nationwide total.

MORE RAIN COMING

Relief in the form of showers resulting from the movement of cold air masses out of the northwest and the Pacific Coast was forecast today in Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Oklahoma, Indiana, Arkansas, Nebraska and West Virginia.

The prediction was "cooler" in Iowa, where concern was felt for the corn crop.

Showers were expected to complete the rout of the death-dealing heat in Wisconsin. More rain was in prospect in Michigan and Minnesota.

En route to Bismarck, N. D., to direct a cleanup of the drouth wreckage in the states where the aridity was most costly to crops and livestock, Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell and four aids boarded a train in Chicago.

FRESHENS GRAIN CROPS

He said he planned to "make a personal study of drouth conditions in the Dakotas and to get the resettlement offices in strategic points functioning properly."

In Minnesota, farmers said the rains had freshened grain crops and revived hopes for corn in many sections, but not generally throughout the state. Rain was badly needed to save corn in Nebraska and Iowa.

Storm Kills 2, Ends Heat Wave in N. Y.

New York, July 15 (INS)—With the heat wave definitely broken by one of the most severe storms here in years, the temperature dropped to around 73 degrees today.

Two persons were electrocuted as severe thunderstorms, accompanied by variable wind, heavy rain and in some sections by hail, crippled power lines and caused extensive property damage.

Cool West Wind Halts Heat Wave Here

The western heat wave which scorched Boston, sending the mercury to 94, accompanied by excessive humidity was broken today by a cool and comfortable westerly wind.

At 10 a. m. the temperature was recorded as 74 degrees with weather officials stating the rest of the day would be cooler with possibly some cloudiness.

Although yesterday's temperature failed to reach last Wednesday's height of 98, it brought two deaths, five cases of prostration and one drowning in East Boston.

Campbell in Race Again in Arizona

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 15 (AP)—Thomas E. Campbell, only Republican twice elected governor of Arizona, announced today he would again be a candidate for the office.

Campbell, who was governor from 1919 to 1923, formerly served as president of the U. S. civil service commission and U. S. commissioner to the international exposition at Seville, Spain.

Japan Seizes U. S. Magazine

New York, July 15 (AP)—Copies of the May issue of Current History Magazine, which carried articles relating to Japan have been confiscated by postoffice authorities in Kobe, Japan, it was learned here.

THIEVES STEAL SAFE, $1078

Two day's receipts amounting to $1078 were stolen from the safe in the Dawson Distributing Company offices on Jersey street, close to Fenway Park today, by daring burglars who broke through a wall to get the money.

Slashing down the heavy wall, apparently with hatchets, the powerhouse yeggs carried the 1500-pound safe from the front office of the Dawson Company some 50 yards to the rear of the building.

There they knocked off the combination with a steel punch and a four-foot screw driver.

TAUNTON FOLKS BUS VICTIMS

Four Taunton and one New Bedford residents were among ten injured in Larchmont, N. Y., when a Boston-to-New York bus and a truck were in collision on the Boston Post road.

Martha Leonard, 28, of Washington street, Taunton, was taken to the New Rochelle hospital. Mrs. Elsie Patchett, 28, of Chester street, Taunton, and her daughter, Elsie Ann, 4, and Herman Marinoff, 19, of First street, New Bedford, were treated in the Larchmont police station.

Harold Glen, 30, of Wilbur street, Taunton, driver of the bus, was cut and bruised.

American Youth Shot in Arab Clash

Jerusalem, July 15 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Two British officers and a young American Jew were wounded this morning in a sharp clash between Arab rebels and a military patrol near Ain Haramaya. The Arabs suffered several casualties.

The wounded Jew is Joel Reis, 18, a bus driver who has been living at the American Jewish colony of Ramanana for the past seven years.

LOCARNO PACT TALKS SET

Paris, July 15 (AP)—Authoritative French sources said today France and Belgium had agreed to a conference of Locarno treaty signatories in Brussels, July 22, despite Italy's refusal to participate without Germany and Great Britain's hesitation.

(The Locarno treaty, designed to establish the security of Western Europe, was signed by France, Belgium, Germany, Great Britain and Italy.)

Four More Slain in Spanish Riot

Madrid, July 15 (INS)—Spain counted four new deaths today following a battle between Rightists and Leftists at Orense, Galicia, native city of Calvo Sotelo, Monarchist leader slain by political opponents.

Mother of Five Hanged in Britain

Exeter, Eng., July 15 (INS)—Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33-year-old mother of five children, was hanged here today for the arsenic murder of her husband, Frederick, aged 39.

Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, militant opponent of capital punishment, attempted to stage her usual anti-hanging demonstration outside the prison, but was escorted to a police station.

NANTASKET BEACH
TRAVEL BY STEAMER
HOURLY SERVICE
ROUND TRIP 50c
Mayflower Harbor Cruises
Wed., Fri. and Sat. Eves.
LV. ROWES WHARF 8:30 P. M.
$1.50 Per Couple
FREE DANCING—TAP ROOM
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 ROWES WHARF—HUBbard 1000

Special THUR.-FRI.-SATURDAY
Last week's price was $6.50
Beautiful Palm and Olive Oil
Croquignole PERMANENT
NOW
"Preferred in Boston by Stars of Stage and Radio."
$2.50 COMPLETE
COOL PERMANENTS
Enjoy the comfort of our self controlled 15-minute hair dryers. No old fashioned gas dryers to cause you discomfort!
This Special Palm and Olive Oil Permanent is a scientific combination of oils especially beneficial to your summer hair health. COMPLETE with special shampoo, hair trim and individually created finger wave.
BEAUTY DuBarry SALONS
453 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
4 Other Shops to Serve You
280 Harvard St., Brookline
90 Pleasant St., Malden
169 Weybosset St., Providence
881 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge

Rent it.. FOR VACATION 3 months $5
Initial rental payment may be applied toward purchase price
Brand New CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
(500,000 sold for $50)
Complete with back cover, two color ribbon, detachable ribbon reverse, nine tone, capitals and small letters, shift keys.
$29.50
This portable is ideal for travel and vacation. Famous men have carried it through air, mountains and jungles. Weighs but 6 lbs. 12 oz.
for this sale only!
50c A WEEK
Take advantage of this offer now!
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HAN. 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House

EXCURSION TO New York
• GOING SATURDAY NIGHT •
LEAVE BOSTON (SO. STA.)..11:00 P. M.
LEAVE BACK BAY .....11:05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK* .....6:30 A. M.
• RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT •
LEAVE NEW YORK* .....11:30 P. M.
DUE BACK BAY .....6:05 A. M.
DUE BOSTON (SO. STA.) .....6:09 A. M.
* Grand Central Terminal
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
1-DAY EXCURSIONS
PLYMOUTH $1.00, Tuesdays & Thursdays
LEAVE SO. STATION 9:05 A. M.
OAK BLUFFS $2.50—NANTUCKET $5.00
Daily Except Sundays—Lv. So. Sta. 7:30 a. m.
Children, 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare. Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
Every Sunday 3.50 ROUND TRIP
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

It's smart to smoke Wings at 10¢
No fancy wrap. No ballyhoo. But 15-cent Turkish-Domestic tobacco quality for only a dime.
A PERFECT BLEND... FROM END TO END
GET WINGS TODAY

THE TRUCK OF ALL JOBS
THE 1½-TON INTERNATIONAL
To any owner of a Model C-30 International, we don't have to point out what a sturdy, economical powerful truck it is. His cost and service records have already told him in unmistakable figures. The same story of performance is written in the records of International users throughout the country.
No truck chassis has a greater scope of service, a wider range of usefulness than this 1½-ton International. And, like all other Internationals, the C-30 owes its unusual economy to thorough all-truck engineering right down to the smallest working part.
If you are in the market for a truck, your search for the right one should end right here in our showroom. Besides the C-30 the complete International Line runs from the light ½-ton job to powerful 6-wheelers. At your service at any time.
INTERNATIONAL MODEL C-30
This chassis is furnished in two wheelbase lengths—133-inch and 157-inch. These special features are part of the reason for the outstanding value of this 1½-ton truck: hardened exhaust-valve seat inserts, full floating rear axles, a 6-cylinder engine that develops 76.5 basic horsepower, counterbalanced crankshaft, pressure lubrication, and many others.
INTERNATIONAL
International sizes range from Light Delivery to powerful Dump and Tractor Trucks, starting with the ½-ton 6-cylinder chassis
$400 f.o.b. factory
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
61 North Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
ARNOLD GARAGE, Franklin, Mass.
ASSOCIATED MOTORS, Boston, Mass.
BERRY, R. C. MOTOR CORP., Beverly, Mass.
BRADSTREET MOTOR SALES, Haverhill, Mass.
COLBURN, SIDNEY, Dedham, Mass.
DYER, ORRIN E., Reading, Mass.
FRANKLIN ST. GARAGE, Stoneham, Mass.
HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., Boston, Mass.
INGALL'S MOTOR CO., Marblehead, Mass.
LAMOS, A. C., INC., Marlborough, Mass.
McLAUGHLIN, J. G., Lowell, Mass.
McLANE MOTOR CO., Amesbury, Mass.
QUINCY AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., Quincy, Mass.
ROY REED'S GARAGE, Gloucester, Mass.
RENNEX, FRED C., Framingham, Mass.
RICHARDSON, ERNEST S., Danvers, Mass.
RYAN MOTORS, Newburyport, Mass.
SAUNDERS, A. H., Wakefield, Mass.
SIMMERS MOTOR SALES, Winchester, Mass.
SIMON MOTOR COMPANY, Lawrence, Mass.
SLADE INTERN'L MOTOR CO., Lynn, Mass.
SMITH BROTHERS, Melrose, Mass.
UNITED CO-OP. SOCIETY, Maynard, Mass.
WELLESLEY AUTO SALES, Wellesley, Mass.
WHITNEY COAL & GRAIN CO., Concord, Mass.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Car Turns Turtle In Brookline

Two men were injured and a third escaped today in a crash between two automobiles at Beacon and Carleton streets, Brookline, one of the machines capsizing and skidding on its top for 40 feet.

First aid treatment was given by other motorists to the injured men and they were sent to Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Anthony Cabral of Bellevue avenue, Norwood, one of the drivers, suffered a bad laceration over the left eye.

John Stevenson, of Suffolk road, Medford, riding with Cabral, sustained an injury to his back.

The second driver, Horace K. Hallaman of Lynn Shore drive, Lynn, escaped injury.

Squire Co. Workers Given Vacations

Nearly 700 hourly-paid employes of the John P. Squire Company will enjoy vacations with pay this year, according to J. G. Kennedy, manager.

"Three hundred and seventy-nine of the John P. Squire Company employes will receive two weeks' vacation," said Mr. Kennedy.

"All of the employes with two weeks' vacation have been on the payroll 10 years, an indication to us of good feeling between the company and its workers," stated Mr. Kennedy.

Over 300 will be gone for one week.

The vacation plan has been in operation four years and has been received with enthusiasm by the employes, according to officials.

GIRL TELLS OF FLIRTS

Virginia Found Beauties 'Catty'

Pretty 18-year-old Virginia Osman, Everett high school girl who disappeared from her Valley street home nearly a year ago, and, an apparent victim of amnesia, wandered to New York and through the South, concludes the story of her experiences in today's Boston Evening American.

By VIRGINIA OSMUN
(As told to Peggy Doyle)

Southern girls are more beautiful—and catty—than Northern girls, I discovered during my involuntary Dixieland jaunt.

They have the most exquisite pink-and-white complexions, naturally rosy-red lips and lustrous dark eyes—but I'd rather look at them than work with them.

In the South girls are still clinging-vines, for the most part. They are coy and coquettish and too utterly feminine. By comparison I seemed to myself to be almost brusque.

They wait to have the doors opened for them. They continually "yes" the men—and so adorably. They're forever dropping their handkerchiefs, faintly scented with heliotrope, mignonette or violet.

THERE'S A REASON

I do believe it's just so some good-looking boy will pick it up and they can dazzle him with a devastating smile and a warm, cooseing, "Thank yuh kindly, suh."

They're born coquettes, and the fine art of flirtation is as natural with them as breathing.

I must say they had me at a disadvantage. They made me feel frightfully prim and unlovely until unexpectedly I began to garner a little attention on my own—and then did they show their claws!

In the most guileless, hesitant fashion, one of them would twist something I had said or done until I was made to appear gauche and forward.

And on those occasions, particularly, I was made to realize what a thoroughbred a real Southern gentleman is. Without embarrassing either of us, one of these lads, in his nicest mint-julep accent, would say something diverting and flattering and completely rout the unpleasantness.

In the workaday world below the Mason-Dixon line, I found myself on much firmer ground. My "industry" and "initiative" and "alertness" were frequently commented upon by the men I worked for.

KEEPS THEM WAITING

I got jobs at hot-dog stands, in dimers and at quick-service restaurants, principally. I decided to skip modelling down South because the girls are so good to look at I knew I wouldn't have a chance.

A Southern girl's slow-motion charm is a boomerang during working hours, it soon became apparent. Even the most gallant Southern gentleman doesn't like to be kept waiting too long for his breakfast or his Maryland fried chicken, but the native waitresses I met up with never seem to get on to this fact.

And so, I found it easy as pie to keep employed as I moved on to Baltimore, Washington, Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans and Montgomery.

REPUBLICANS TAKE LEAD IN POLL

Continued From First Page

come from the votes of citizens handed in to the straw vote automobile which is to tour the entire state and from mailed ballots. The latter are published each day in the Boston Evening American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser on Sundays.

The results of the poll were tabulated following a tour by the straw vote auto which covered the busiest and outlying sections of the city proper.

IN BROOKLINE TODAY

Starting on Beacon Hill the poll swung next to North Washington street. From here it went to the North End down Hanover street to Atlantic avenue and then to South Station. The crowds crossing the various intersections at Park Square were then canvassed. From here the straw vote auto conducted the poll along Washington and surrounding streets between Milk and Boylston.

Swinging into the West End the auto covered this district and then finished with a poll of persons passing through Boston Common.

Today the straw vote auto moved into Brookline.

Official figures for the first day of balloting in the significant straw vote show that Representative Lodge was given 140 votes by citizens registering their preference in the straw vote auto as compared to 122 for Governor Curley.

Other voters, registering their preference through the mails on the ballots published each day, accorded Lodge 50 more votes while Governor Curley was given 11.

These figures give Lodge a total of 190 to 133 for Governor Curley in the first returns.

Former Treasurer Haigis showed unexpected strength in Boston likewise and cut sharply into the Hurley strongholds, garnering a total of 111 in the straw vote auto, while Hurley was receiving 148 votes.

HAIGIS GAINS

In the mail balloting from other parts of the state Haigis showed much greater strength, gathering a total of 49, while Hurley was being given only 13.

Further results in balloting on the coming November elections, most critical in the nation's history, are to be published daily in the Boston Evening American and in the Advertiser on Sundays.

Watch for these results and, if you have not registered your own sentiments, do it today with the ballot printed elsewhere in this paper.

Although the straw vote is being confined to Massachusetts and Maine, returns by mail indicate a strong interest in other New England states.

From Derry, N. H., several votes have arrived strongly in favor of the Republican ticket in Massachusetts and Maine. A similar vote has been received from St. Johnsbury, Vt., cast in favor of the Haigis-Lodge and Barrows-Dubord tickets.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

NEW YORK	$3.25
PROVIDENCE	.75
FALL RIVER	1.15
HARTFORD	2.15
POUGHKEEPSIE	4.05
NEW BEDFORD	1.55
WASHINGTON	6.75
PHILADELPHIA	4.60
CLEVELAND	10.45
LOS ANGELES	39.85
CHICAGO	14.75

IN FARES FROM THE BUS CENTER OF BOSTON

PORTLAND	$2.00
BANGOR	4.00
ROCKLAND	3.00
LACONIA	2.05
MANCHESTER	1.15
KEENE	1.85
Rochester, N.H.	1.35
WHITE MTS.	4.00
RUTLAND	3.25
White River Jc.	2.75

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO. BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.
PARK SQUARE BUS Terminal 196 Boylston St. PHONE COM. 2100

Jamaica Plain Bridal

Clad in traditional wedding attire, the former Miss Anne McGrath of 7 Belmore terrace, Jamaica Plain, and her new husband, Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., son of the police commissioner, are shown leaving the Church of the Blessed Sacrament where they were married today.

M'SWEENEY, JR., WEDS

Jamaica Plain Girl His Bride

Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., son of the police commissioner was married today to Miss Anne McGrath of 7 Belmore terrace, Jamaica Plain.

Among those at the mass were acting Police Superintendent Edward W Fallon, former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, J. Walter Quinn and former Representative P. Edward Murray.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, performed the wedding ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Katherine McGrath, a sister of the bride. Two other sisters, Miss Helen E. McGrath and Mrs. Mary M. Gavin, and Miss Patricia McSweeney, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The best man was John McSweeney, a brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were John J. McGrath, brother of the bride; Arthur L. Gavin, a brother-in-law; John Schofield and Thomas Grady.

A reception took place in the Copley-Plaza following the ceremony, and a wedding breakfast was served for 200 guests.

After a wedding trip to the West Indies, the couple will live in Wellesley.

The new Mrs. McSweeney is a graduate of Teachers College, class of 1934, and has been teaching at Girls' Latin school.

McSweeney is a graduate of Brown University and is in the advertising department of a Boston newspaper.

LIQUOR SQUAD HEAD SHIFTED

Police Chief John J. Avery of Quincy today shifted three lieutenants, the changes to go into effect immediately.

Lieutenant Thomas A. Malone, who for the past 25 years was on desk duty during the night shift from midnight to 8 a. m., has been put on street duty.

It was the first time in the history of the department the a lieutenant has been assigned such duty.

Lieutenant James J. Whalen has been removed as head of the liquor squad and assigned to desk duty.

Lieutenant David T. Farrell, formerly on desk duty from 4 p. m. until midnight will work these hours only on alternating days. He will work from midnight to 8 a. m. the rest of the time.

Chief Avery announced that hereafter the 10 sergeants in the force will take care of the "liquor situation" in their respective districts.

BRECKENRIDGE WELCOMED TO G. O. P. FOLD

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kans., July 15 (INS)—Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, today welcomed the support of Colonel Henry Breckenridge, life-long Democrat and friend of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who bolted President Roosevelt to aid the Republican cause.

Knox, here for a conference with Governor Alfred M. Landon, Republican standard-bearer, declared there was an "unmistakable swing" to the Republican party throughout the midwest. He expressed his pleasure at the progress of the Republican campaign.

Breckenridge, an assistant Secretary of War in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, ran against President Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, in the Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland primaries as a protest against New Deal policies.

"LASTING GOOD"

He declared the election of the Landon-Knox ticket would accomplish "lasting good."

Colonel Knox, in welcoming Breckenridge into the Republican fold, said:

"I am delighted with Colonel Breckenridge's support. I think he is an extremely strong, capable man who, like millions of other Democrats, finds the Roosevelt policies intolerable.

"It is a curious anomaly that true Democrats this year can go nowhere else than to the Republican party, which espouses truly Democratic principles.

"Colonel Breckenridge will be a very considerable element of strength in this campaign. The battle he made in his own party won wide respect. We welcome him."

As for political conditions in the mid-West, Colonel Knox said:

"In the mid-West, there is an unmistakable swing to the Republican party. It is in evidence all over southern Illinois and Iowa.

"States we thought would become stiff fighting ground now appear to be going Republican by considerable majority. Recent polls showed the actuality of the swing."

A. F. L. COUNCIL ACTS ON LEWIS

Washington, July 15 (INS)—The American Federation of Labor executive council convened today to decide whether union labor shall, for the present, stick together, or split into two rival movements.

Specifically, the council will act on the drive of 12 "rebel" unions, comprising the Committee for Industrial Organization—the CIO—to unionize the steel industry along mass or industrial lines.

The craft-unionized A. F. of L. weeks ago issued a mandate calling on the CIO to dissolve, but the CIO forces, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, ignored the edict.

There had been good reason to believe the last few days the council would vote to suspend the 12 recalcitrant unions, but a last minute effort to smooth over the surface until the political campaigns are out of the way, has been started.

Daniel J. Tobin, of the Teamsters Union, and member of the executive council, leads the peace movement.

Tobin has just accepted the post of chief of the labor division of the Roosevelt campaign forces.

Maine Women Voters Flock to See G. O. P. Leaders

Continued from First Page

Band serenaded Hamilton with the tune "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" as the campaign manager for Alfred M. Landon of Kansas prepared to address a record-making gathering in Bangor Auditorium.

A parade, through Union and Main streets, preceded dit all. But it was the convention itself that gathered the laurels.

2000 IN AUDIENCE

It was a colorful gathering in the Municipal Auditorium as any campaign manager could ever have asked for.

There were at least 2000 persons jammed in the flag-draped floor and balcony seats.

They represented cross-sections of Maine voters and Maine's citizenry, all the way from young men and women ready to cast their first vote to oldsters, who have been the mainstay of the Republican committees for years.

Overhead, on the platform, on a black background shield was displayed a sign: "Landon and Knox."

What made those letters stand out was the fact that they were spelled in Kansas sunflowers. Yellow and brown against that black velvet.

But that wasn't more than a spot in the conglomeration of color that the audience made. It was an audience, moreover, gathered from sixteen countries, representing this third district.

BREWSTER PRESIDES

Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster presided. He introduced first Wallace H. White, Jr., Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

White then set forth an indictment of the Roosevelitan regime in Maine that drew intermingled cheers and boos. The cheers were for Senator-Candidate White, the boos for the New Deal.

"Maine has been sacrificed," he said. "Sacrificed so that some other states might be benefited by the dreams of the New Deal.

"The record of this administration has been one of sectionalism and partisanship—not Americanism."

The chairman then introduced Mrs. Worthington Scranton—who really comes from Scranton, Pa., and is Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

MARTIN TAKES BOW

Then, to the resounding applause of the thronged hall, Congressman "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts took his bow. He is Eastern campaign manager for Governor Landon.

Then followed Miss Natalie F. Crouch, who spoke for a short time, and was accorded a tremendous reception by the high-keyed audience.

Miss Crouch is sort of collaborating with Congressman Martin as far as the women in the East are concerned. She is a member of the national committee.

Naturally, the next speaker was the man who was hailed as "the Launcelot of the West," "John the Baptist" and "Jack the Giant Killer."

It was Hamilton, none other. It took the frenzied efforts of Presiding Officer Brewster and the "enough" hand-raise of Hamilton himself to still the crowd's frenzied applause.

NOTHING BITTER

He took the works of the Democratic machinery apart and examined each piece by piece.

There was nothing bitter about it.

Just the detailed examination of a man who was fitted by training to take a thing like the Democratic platform apart.

As far as the Democratic platform was concerned, moreover, "Jack The Giant-Killer" remarked:

"I agree with a lot of people that the Democratic platform of 1932 was pretty good.

"But I don't agree with the charges that the Republicans are trying to pick it up second-hand."

"As far as I know hasn't been used yet."

Which brought storms of applause from rafter to floor and sent former Governor Brewster into a pleased but sincere effort to restore the peace and calm.

Hamilton made no bones about stressing that the Philadelphia convention of the Democrats, was, in his opinion, "a packed house."

"Two-thirds of those present in that convention hall," he said, "were job-holders of the present government."

The difference, he pointed out, between the Democratic and Republican conventions was that "the delegates to Cleveland represented the will of the people."

Once again the speaker "cracked down" on Postmaster General Farley for that far-famed blunder about the "Praire States."

"But we don't hold it against him. Jim really doesn't know much about the territory west of the Alleghanies," he said.

"If he did—and he should, as head of a postal delivery service that serves the United States west of the Alleghanies as well as east of them, he would realize that state after state is just 'Praire land'."

In the course of his address, Chairman Hamilton also paid tribute to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, describing him as the man "who so courteously implied that the usefulness of New Engianders was all done."

EXPENSIVE BENEFIT

"He," Hamilton said, "would recognize that there was no process in law like the A. A. A. which collected nearly $3,500,000 in processing and related taxes from the taxpayers of Maine and returned to them a benefit payment totaling a bare $600,000—and which cost the state nearly $90,000 to distribute."

The meeting, which began at 8 p. m. was over by 9:30 p. m., which was just long enough to get sentiment sizzling and not long enough to let it cool down.

Most of the 5000 in the auditorium stood spell-bound for at least five to ten minutes after the speaker had made a smash finish.

They sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and then they slowly made their way to the doors. And there wasn't a quiet tongue in all the 5000.

They were all taking "Landon-White-Barrow."

G. O. P. Leads in Maine Straw Vote

Continued from First Page

estimate he should be leading by a ratio of at least three to one.

The gubernatorial battle looms as no battle at all with the honors entirely on the side of Republican candidate, Lewis O. Barrows.

In Democratic Portland, Barrows was given a total of 414 votes in the straw auto balloting, while his Democratic opponent, F. Harold Dubord, received 238.

In the mail balloting, Barrows had a total of 14, as compared to only four for Dubord.

The totals for the first day thus give Barrows 428 votes, as compared to 242 for Dubord, a margin of nearly two to one.

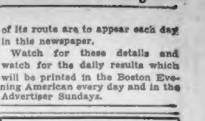
Hardly a section of Portland was left uncovered by the straw vote auto. Starting in South Portland, the car moved over to the residential sections of the east side and then the north side.

Down onto Congress street, the main thoroughfare, went the auto next making a canvass of the many people there. Monument square was the next stop, followed by one in front of the Strand Theater.

The last poll of the day was made in front of the Congress Square Hotel.

Today the Maine straw vote auto tours Lewiston and further details of its route are to appear each day in this newspaper.

Watch for these details and watch for the daily results which will be printed in the Boston Evening American every day and in the Advertiser Sundays.



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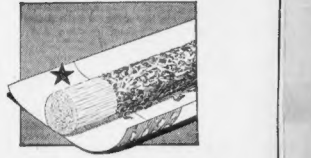

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Elks Install Sholtz As Exalted Ruler

Los Angeles, July 15 (INS)—With Governor Sholtz of Florida formally installed as their new grand exalted ruler, and with Denver selected as the 1937 convention city, the 73d annual Elks convention swung into its second business session today.

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Betty 'Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Virginia French Leading in Contest For Newport's Prettiest Girl

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTONIANS HAVE ALWAYS been noted for their culture and rugged Puritanism . . . but now it seems they can hold their own against the best the social world has to offer, even in a popularity and beauty contest . . .

For by the looks of things, Boston will have a winner and a runner up in the popularity and beauty contest which is taking the summer colony in Newport by storm . . . It is being conducted by Mrs. G. Huntington Hartford, 2d, as part of the preliminary preparations for the Newport Hospital Fair on August 4 . . .

VIRGINIA FRENCH

Competition is still rife but the latest reports have Virginia Middleton French, born and brought up in Dedham, away in the lead in the battle for "prettiest girl" title, while her brother-in-law, John Jacob Astor, is the voters' choice for "handsomest man."

Mr. Roger W. Cutler of Boston is runner up for best looking man and Howard Cushing, T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., and Henry Sanford, Jr., are giving him and young Astor pretty stiff competition . . .

Jane Pope, one of last winter's popular Manhattan debutantes, is polling the largest vote in the "best dressed girl" division, and judging by the votes cast for Arielle Frazer in the "most vivacious" girl contest, she is the summer colony's choice as peppiest and most fun . . .

. . Jane Pope, Eleanor Young, Consuello Villa, Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Hartford and LeBrun Rhinelander are all getting votes in the prettiest girl division, though Virginia French has such a substantial lead that it is not likely she will lose out now . . .

* * *

Evelyn Hastings Thompson Joins Brides

EVEN THOUGH it is the middle of July and well past the month of brides and roses, Danny Cupid is rearing his chubby little head today and presiding over the wedding of Evelyn Hastings Thompson of Brookline to David Riesman, Jr., of Philadelphia . . .

Evelyn and David have chosen an early evening ceremony in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel to which only their relatives and a very few friends, have been invited . . . Rev. Abbot Petersen of Brookline will officiate and the bride will be given away by her father, Maurice de Kay Thompson . . . After the ceremony there will be a small wedding supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in Brookline . . .

The bride is wearing an old family lace veil over her ivory satin princess style gown . . . the lace veil forms a semi-circular cap over her hair and there are two clusters of orange blossoms on either side of the cap . . . Her bouquet is of white sweet peas and babies' breath . . .

Janice de Kay Thompson, the only attendant, will wear a French model of turquoise blue crepe, made on simple lines, moulded to her figure and with a slight train and long sleeves . . . She will complete her costume with a small turban of blue straw and a bouquet of babies' breath . . .

* * *

Sister Returns for Ceremony

CLAIRE THOMPSON, the bride's debutante sister, arrived last evening from Canada where she is spending the summer, and will attend the wedding wearing a red and white organdie dress with a large white hat . . . Her mother has chosen a gown of French blue chiffon with a pleated cape and long sleeves, and a large white hat . . .

Carl J. Friedrich of Cambridge is serving the bridegroom as best man and there will be no ushers . . . After the reception the couple will leave for a honeymoon in the West, and plans as to where their future home will be, are still uncertain . . .

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, class of 1935, and she also attended the Winsor School . . . She studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and this past winter has been doing editorial work in Washington, D. C. . . . Her bridegroom also was engaged in business in Washington last winter . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Riesman and a graduate of the William Penn Charter School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

* * *

Smart Set Forsake Beach for Shopping

FEMININITY AND SHOPPING seem to be perpetually synonomous and even when it is sweltering in town, and we know they came in and left the cooling breezes of the Atlantic behind them, we are constantly meeting socialites browsing around on shopping tours and apparently finding it relaxation to be away from the shore once in a while . . . Saw Anne Soutter, Mrs. Robert Soutter's post-deb daughter, walking briskly down Newbury street the other morning . . . pink socks to match her tailored pink dress and a panama hat banded in brown to match her sports oxfords, fashioned her neat little outfit . . . Polly de Friez, now Mrs. C. Chauncey Gray, came in for a shopping tour with Barbara Fitz on a hot sunny day recently . . . and when we saw handsome King Woodward and her equally fascinating mother, Mrs. Clark Woodward, they looked as cool as cucumbers and very content with the world . . . King has effected one of the new sunbonnet hats with long streamers down the back . . .

Polly Winslow also sports a crownless sunbonnet effect, and solves the problem of how to spend summer evenings in town by dancing at the Skygardens . . . Between you and me it seems a shame for Lewis Watson and Phyllis Motley to hang around in the plain white uniforms of the Children's Island Volunteers in their off duty hours, when they have such nice clothes of their own . . . but as soon as they finish their duties at the Island they hop into their car and make for Cohasset without even a pause to slip into a frock . . . they even stop off for a little shopping and window wishing on Newbury street, absolutely oblivious of their curious city attire . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. C. LEDYARD BLAIR held a combination birthday and anniversary party at Honeysuckle Lodge, their Newport place, last evening. Mrs. Blair's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer, were the guests of honor for the occasion marked both the eighth anniversary of their marriage and Mrs. Dyer's twenty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Dyer is the former Miss Betty Tailer, and the party was to also celebrate the first birthday of her little nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Jr.

COHASSET'S Breezes Keep Them Cool

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS MARY DAVIDSON — MRS. GEORGE MUIR, 2D

MISS MARY DAVIDSON and her sister, Mrs. George Muir, 2d, look cool and comfortable as they enjoy their ice cream cones amid Cohasset's cooling breezes. Miss Davidson is busy planning for her marriage to Samuel Ayres, Jr., of Cohasset which will take place on August 29 in St. Stephen's Church.

Bridge Benefits Orphan Fund

THUNDER and lightning couldn't disturb members of St. Vincent's Guild from their afternoon of cards. As the heavens opened and bolt after bolt bombarded Pemberton Inn . . . the bridge fans continued with their doubling and redoubling. 'Twas all for the best of causes . . . the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

Mrs. Frank Spang bustled about in her most efficient manner . . . on her executive shoulders rested the outcome of the party. Her beige sheer was yoked with lace and a turban of vari-colored flowers completed her outfit.

Doing her bit as chairman was Mrs. James McDevitt, whose blue chiffon was effectively combined with white accessories. Different members of the board did their share by bringing parties of friends to the benefit.

Smart in Chiffon

About the door to the inn were grouped three of the guild's most business-like members . . . Mrs. Robert Meffan, whose infected finger didn't handicap her efficiency . . . Mrs. James Sullivan, who was exceedingly smart in flowered chiffon and a large-brimmed hat of stitched crepe and Mrs. C. Bradford White who wore a cartwheel of white crepe with her sheer black costume.

The thunder storm broke up Mrs. Joseph O'Connell's bridge table . . . Mrs. Francis Cleary, her partner, dashed into a safer corner. Mrs. O'Connell chose a costume of white crepe and Mrs. Cleary's sheer polka dot was topped with a gay-colored coat.

Ellen Fannon's yellow cotton lace was clipped with ornaments. She attended the affair with her mother, Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, whose pink and navy print had a deep cape of matching material.

Mrs. Stephen Courtney had a busy time handling publicity and directing the chance selling. With her navy and white crepe she wore a large navy hat, and Mrs. Thomas Callahan, her capable assistant, chose a printed frock of beige and rose.

Sport Frock

Other board members who entertained guests for the day were Mrs. Martin H. Ferren, Mrs. John Terwillinger and Mrs. Edward Carroll. Mrs. Ferren was smart in her rose sheer . . . Mrs. Terwillinger chose a sport frock of soft yellow and Mrs. Carroll, who's recently been elected to the group, was smart in jacket suit of yellow crepe.

Mrs. Sylvester Hilton arrived in haste . . . a little late after a blow-out and Mrs. John Early, and Mrs. Francis L. Trainer, who are doing some excellent work on the guild's committee, were smart in black and white.

Taking their cards very seriously were Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Fred Waynes, and Mrs. Nora Beeden . . . all appropriately attired in cool summer frocks.

All stand-bys of the guild were there, Mrs. Peter Roche, whose guest of the day was Anne King, and Evelyn and Julie Coughlin, who always take an active part in all philanthropic affairs.

Young-sters seem to consider their summer homes convenient spots for leaping off to visit their friends in various parts of the country.

Alice Catherine Jantzen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of Brookline, has just returned to her summer home in Scituate after visiting several of her collegiate pals at their homes in Wascarty, Rhode Island. Alice resumes her studies with the sophomore class at Wellesley in the fall.

Mrs. James T. Sullivan and her daughter, Marie, have returned to their Pemberton home after a motor jaunt to Chicago.

Mrs. Charles F. McNeill and Frances Mary Murphy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Murphy of Newton Centre, are enjoying a tour through England, Holland, Germany and Italy.

Mrs. McNeill . . . the former Catherine Murphy . . . is the wife of Charles F. McNeill, a member of the staff of Harvard College. She is a member of the Ace of Clubs.

Frances, a graduate of Sacred Heart Country Day School, attends Emmanuel College.

* * *

Frances Ellis of Hull and Brookline, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, was the recent house guest of Mary Barrett at her home in New London, N. H. Frances is active in the affairs of Regis College alumnae, and also belongs to the Ace of Clubs.

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Louise Morgan to Wed '36 Harvard Crew Captain

Engagement of Miss Louise Converse Morgan, daughter of the Junius Spencer Morgans of New York and favorite grandchild of J. Pierpont Morgan, to Raymond Skinner Clark, captain of the 1936 Harvard crew, was announced today in New York.

In the autumn of 1934, Miss Morgan, who is extremely popular with Boston's younger set, shared honors at a brilliant debutants ball at the Ritz Carlton with the former Miss Hope Blanchard, now Mrs. Samuel B. Drury, Jr., and Miss King Woodward, daughter of Mrs. A. Clark Woodward of Framingham.

Miss Morgan's mother was Miss Louise Converse of Westwood. Her uncle, Henry S. Morgan, several year ago married Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of the Charles Francis Adamses of Boston.

Miss Morgan's choice of a Harvard crew captain is in true Morgan tradition, for the Morgan men are all expert yachtsmen and her father was an oarsman for Harvard in his college days, Clark, who is tall and handsome, led his crew to triumph over Yale.

The young woman's brother, John Pierpont Morgan 3d, recent Groton graduate, is sailing the Atlantic as an apprentice seaman aboard the schooner Wanderbird. At the time Captain Warwick M. Tompkins' schooner left Gloucester harbor, young Morgan's father emphatically told the youth he could not sail if he posed for newspaper photographs.

Friends of Miss Morgan are of the opinion that she and her fiance met on her grandfather's yacht, Corsair, which usually is at the Harvard crew's training quarters at Red Top, Conn., during the season, to take the oarsmen out while training.

Bared-Heart Baby Dies After 3 Days

Edmonton, Alta., July 15 (AP)—The beats of a baby boy's heart, exposed through an opening in the chest, were ended today.

The infant son of Mrs. Fred Sadonek died last night after three days of life.

SKY GARDEN
ON THE ROOF
DINNER DANCING SUPPER
HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

Garden Fete Planned

Mrs. Frederick L. Morrill will open her estate, Houndsmoor Lodge, at Bass Rocks on the North Shore, next Monday afternoon, July 20, for a garden party sponsored by the Rockport Garden Club. On the committee making arrangements for the interesting program for the afternoon are, Mrs. E. B. Clark, Mrs. Charles Breen, Mrs. Sterling Poor, Mrs. G. W. Blossom, Mrs. Mary Chickering, Mrs. Roland Williams, Mrs. George Mills, Mrs. Arthur McFarland, Mrs. Donald Frost, Miss Grace Marsh, Mrs. John Weatherell, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. Winthrop Norris, Mrs. Joseph Critchett, Mrs. Warren Ruston, Mrs. Charles Rosebault, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Allen Chamberlain and Mrs. Samuel G. Henderson.

The patronesses for the party include, Mrs. Guy Newhall, Miss Grace Spaulding, Mrs. L. S. Simonds, Mrs. W. A. Publicover and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood.

Lindy to Study German Aviation

Berlin, July 15 (INS) — At the invitation of Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will pay a visit of several days to the Reich to get a first-hand view of the German air forces and German commercial aviation, it was announced officially today.

"Col. Lindbergh is expected to arrive with his own plane July 22 at the military airdrome at Staaken, west of Berlin," the announcement said.

Finance Will Be Topic

Mrs. Richard D. Sears will open her Prides Crossing home Saturday afternoon for a lecture by Miss Catherine Curtis, expert on finance and national director of Women Investors in America, Inc. A large group of North Shore men and women have been invited to attend.

Later in the same evening, Saturday, July 18, Miss Curtis will be the guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing in Dover. At this gathering she will discuss "Women's Power and Duty as Citizens."

On Friday evening, July 17, Miss Curtis will speak in Cohasset under the sponsorship of Mrs. C. Griggs Plant. Her subject will be "Women, Money and Government." Mrs. Lindsley Loring of Dexter street, Dedham, is the local chairman of Women Investors in America, and among the prominent Bay State women connected with the organization are: Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Horace B. Gale, Miss Mabel L. Hathaway, Miss Barbara MacLean, Miss Eleanor S. Brooks, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. Frederick P. Royce, Miss Louise S. Spring and Mrs. Pietro P. Caproni.

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Real estate is on the up-grade . . . there is no doubt about it. "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs are disappearing rapidly. Owners of properties, once eager to sell, are now holding off, waiting for "the big rise."

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By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
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Los Angeles, July 15—Terrific names for one picture—Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy—each one a star in his own right and each one strong enough to carry a picture by himself! Yet Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has decided to put all of them in "Libeled Lady," a story by Wallace Sullivan, Chicago newspaperman.

This amazing star combination hasn't been equalled since "Dinner at Eight" and "Grand Hotel."

Louella O. Parsons

Wally Sullivan came into prominence some years ago when he was instrumental in bringing about a confession. The story will be put into the hands of Maurine Watkins, also a well known Chicago newspaper woman who became famous a few years ago for her play, "Chicago."

* * *

Jimmy Ellison is very glad that he doesn't look like Gary Cooper because if he did, he wouldn't have been nominated for the role of Buffalo Bill in "The Plainsman." Cecil B. De Mille was particularly eager to get a type entirely different from Cooper who is the Bill Hickok of the picture and, of course, the lead. So Fred MacMurray, Randy Scott and dozens of others who were eager to play the great Cody are eliminated.

De Mille has always favored giving unknowns a chance. That's why he chose Jimmy Ellison whose only screen experience was in the "Hop Along Cassidy" series and in shorts. That's also why Helen Burgess, who has never made a picture, was signed by C. B. for the role of Louise Cody, Buffalo Bill's wife.

* * *

Kay Francis moved to a Hollywood hospital for two or three days' treatment. She has been extremely nervous since her siege with two badly impacted wisdom teeth and so she suddenly decided to add a complete rest before starting "Mistress of Fashion" at Warner's.

"Mistress of Fashion," the title of which will be changed, is based on a foreign scandal of some years ago and calls for not only a grand array of clothes but dramatic potency on the part of the actors. So La Francis, who proved her own mettle in "The White Angel," will have two fine actors, Ian Hunter and Claude Rains for screen partners.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: The much publicized Paul Mitchell will be brought right to Hollywood tomorrow when he steps off the train. Mitchell, rich Englishman, fell for Mary's charms when she was visiting abroad and immediately there were many stories printed—one being that he had finally married another girl.

Apparently the marriage was not true, since he has traveled all the way from England to see Mary. But, according to her, there will be no marriage and it's no romance—just a friendship.

* * *

Instead of rushing home from the completion of her Gaumont-Britisher, "The Hidden Power," Sylvia Sidney has altered her plans since conferring in London with Walter Wanger. Already announced as the star of the first film the producer will make under the banners of Mussolini, Sylvia will visit Italy for the triple purpose of an audience with Il Duce regarding production plans, to familiarize herself with the Italian terrain and to take up an intensive course of study which will give her a knowledge of the language.

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Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Sons O' Guns"; 10:54, 2:07, 5:20, 8:33.
FENWAY — "Return of Sophie Lang"; 2:17, 4:58, 7:40, 10:20.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Pride of the Marines"; 10:25, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15.
KEITH - MEMORIAL — "Secret Agent"; 10, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
TREMONT — "Scarlet Pimpernel"; 9:00, 12:04, 3:19, 6:34, 9:49.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "The Poor Little Rich Girl"; 11:38, 2:00, 4:45, 7:23, 10:12.
MODERN — "Private Number"; 10:37, 1:23, 4:09, 6:54, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 9:05, 12:13, 3:20, 6:29, 9:37.
PARAMOUNT—"Return of Sophie Lang"; 9:00, 11:38, 2:06, 4:40, 7:12, 9:55.
PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:06, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"Heart Divided"; 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40.

Anne Returns to Keith's

Anne Shirley is one of the featured players in "M'Liss," which comes to the Keith Memorial screen on Friday, with preview Thursday night.

THIS IS COUPON DAY

Big All-Day Sail on Tomorrow

Coupons are printed in today's editions of the Boston Evening American for another attractive excursion aboard the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer Steel Pier—this time an all-day sail to Provincetown.

Tomorrow's excursion to the historic town at the tip of Cape Cod on Boston's biggest recreation liner will afford the half-fare trippers two hours' "shore leave" to take in the sights, as well.

In order to enjoy this excellent trip at the half fare rates, it is necessary to clip the coupon in today's Boston Evening American and follow instructions.

For adults the reduced rate will be $1, and for children, each of whom must have a ticket and must be accompanied by a parent or adult relative, the special rate will be 50 cents.

The Steel Pier sails from Long Wharf, in Atlantic avenue, at the foot of State street, at 10 a. m. and returns to Boston at 6 p. m.

Remember — clip the coupon in the Boston Evening American today if you wish to enjoy this beautiful all-day sail to historic Provincetown at the half-fare rate.

Back at Tremont

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, returned to the Tremont Theater today for a fifth engagement.

At the Olympia

The Washington Street Olympia Theater will have "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll and George Brent, and "Devil's Squadron," with Richard Dix and Karen Morley, on its screen for the next three days.

Dix Stars On Boston Screen

By MARION FRENCH

"Yellow Dust," starring Richard Dix, and "Brilliant Marriage," with Joan Marsh, will be the two firs. run screen attractions at the RKO-Boston Theater, starting Thursday.

The Mother Lode gold dust region is the locale of the Dix picture which is reported to give this actor a role as powerful as his famous "Cimarron" part. He is cast as a young prospector seeking his fortune in California during one of the most vivid periods in American history.

Lelia Hyams is to be seen in this film as an entertainer who attracts Dix. After he strikes a rich mine, the prospector forgets his ambitions to gain wealth while wooing Miss Hyams. She apparently double crosses him and starts the lad on an adventuresome path which finds him with a rope around his neck more than once as he and a mine town boss fight for the prizes of love and gold.

"Brilliant Marriage" was adapted from an Ursula Parrott story. Joan Marsh and Ray Walker have leading roles in this tale of the woes of a debutante who rebels at the thought of making a brilliant marriage for gain and sets out to see how people outside of her social circle live.

Ines Courtney, John Marlowes and Doris Lloyd are members of the supporting cast of this production.

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 on Embankment Road, foot of Mt. Vernon st. in the following program.

Overture to "Egmont"..Beethoven
Symphony in G minor ....Mozart
I. Allegro molto
II. Andante
III. Menuetto
IV. Allegro assai
Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin" .....Wagner
Entr'acte
Suite, "Peer Gynt" .....Grieg
1. Morning Mood
2. Anitra's Dance
3. Dance in the Hall of the Mountain King
Prelude in C-sharp minor .....Rachmaninoff
"Girls of Baden," Waltzes.Komzak
Cheyenne Indian War Dance .....Skilton

—And Then They Kissed

Alma Lloyd is Warren Hull's heart interest in this scene from "The Big Noise," the comedy melodrama which comes to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

MARY ASTOR SUIT

Sensations Due in Annulment

Los Angeles, July 15 (INS)—New sensations were awaited today in the spectacular battle by beautiful Mary Astor of the films to regain custody of her daughter, Marilyn, four, following her charge that she had never been legally married to Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, Hollywood physician.

"It seems to be absurd," remarked Dr. Thorpe, after reading the latest complaint of Miss Astor. "Until my marriage to Miss Astor I had never been married before, contrary to what she says. I can't see a foundation for a suit of this kind."

Miss Astor formally sought annulment of her marriage in Yuma, Ariz., June 29, 1931, to the physician. In a petition filed yesterday she charged the ceremony was illegal because "he was married at this time."

Dr. Thorpe obtained a divorce here from Miss Astor and legal custody of their child 15 months ago. The actress did not contest the case.

Two days ago Miss Astor filed a petition to regain custody of the child, accusing Dr. Thorpe of having threatened to "publicly scandalize" her and thereby, because she was ill at the time, intimidating her into not contesting his divorce action which gave him their daughter.

Air-Preview Of 'Anthony Adverse' Set

Hollywood, July 15—"Anthony Adverse" will be air-previewed Friday night by Louella O. Parsons for "Hollywood Hotel" over the CBS chain.

Miss Parsons has invited as her guests of honor, Donald Wood, Anita Louise, Olivia De Havilland, Edmund Gwenn and Gail Sondergard, all of whom played important parts in Warner Brothers' widely-heralded motion picture. Mervyn Leroy, who directed it, will also be Miss Parsons' guest.

Because of the length of "Anthony Adverse," which makes it impossible to air-preview it in one broadcast, William Bacher, the producer, will try an experiment by presenting it in two parts. The first will be this coming Friday night, and the second Friday, July 24.

Special musical features have been arranged to accompany the air-preview of this picture, which has its world premiere in Hollywood, July 29.

Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Anne Jamison and Igor Gorin will offer special musical numbers, accompanied by Raymond Paige and his orchestra.

New Roosevelt Baby Elliott, Jr.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 15 (AP) —A healthy 6¾ pound boy, seventh grandchild of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been named today—Elliot Roosevelt, Jr.

Telegrams congratulating the Elliot Roosevelts were received from the distinguished grandparents. The father remained at Cook Memorial hospital until early this morning, but arrived at his office at 9 a. m. He passed cigars in traditional fashion.

Both mother and son were reported in excellent condition.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

MARLENE DIETRICH, FILMING "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH," IN THE DESERT NEAR YUMA, ARIZ., COLLAPSED ONE DAY WHEN THE TEMPERATURE WAS 138° IN THE SUN AND WAS UNCONSCIOUS FOR 4 MINUTES.
C. HENRY GORDON DYES HIS GOLF BALLS RED SO HE CAN'T LOSE THEM SO EASILY.
HELEN WOOD'S HANDS HAVE BEEN CALLED THE "MOST BEAUTIFUL IN HOLLYWOOD" (BY SCULPTOR ROGER NOBLE BURNHAM). SHE ALWAYS MANICURES HER OWN NAILS.

Amusements

Amusements

★ STARTS TOMORROW ★
DRAMA ON A BURNING QUESTION OF THE DAY!
Is It COLD-BLOODED MURDER . . . when a doctor yields to human passion . . . and ends the agony of a tormented soul?

Amusements

TREMONT — LESLIE HOWARD, MERLE OBERON in "SCARLET PIMPERNEL" — 15¢ before 1 P.M. — RUTH CHATTERTON, OTTO KRUGER in "SECRET LADY"

12th FINAL WEEK — ADULTS ONLY — ECSTASY — PARK — WASH. at BOYLSTON — 25¢ 'TIL 1 P.M.

BOWDOIN — Major Bowes' Amateur Parade — Carlson "A Wolf's Welcome" — "SONS O' GUNS"—Joe E. Brown - Joan Blondell — "TROUBLE FOR TWO"—Robt. Montgomery-H. Russell — FRIDAY—BANK NIGHT $100 — SATURDAY—"FURY"—"PRIVATE NUMBER"

LOEW'S STATE — 15¢ before 1 P.M. — NEW CAYETY in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO AUBEVILLE" — G. COOPER in "MR. DEEDS" — ANN HARDING in "THE WITNESS CHAIR"

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — "MADELEINE CARROLL—GEORGE BRENT in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" — EDW. G. ROBINSON—JEAN BLONDELL in "Bullets or Ballots"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING — JAMAICA — CHATHAM 1762 — H. Marshall-G. Michael in "Till We Meet Again" — "RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN — ORIENTAL — STRAND

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 0830

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD KIR. 4565

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — CHELSEA 1961

DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. 2040

SOMERVILLE — FIELDS CORNER — MORTON CEN. 6100

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — LIBERTY — WARREN BIG 0870

WALTHAM — EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — PAR. 2850

ROXBURY — DUDLEY — AIR COOLED

SHAWMUT-CAR. 1370

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — LAST TIMES TODAY — "Small Town Girl" — "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

WALTHAM

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS — WOLLASTON — REGENT — GRA 1912

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL — Now! — DOROTHY MADDISON'S THRILLER — SECRET AGENT — MADELEINE CARROLL — ROBERT YOUNG — ROBERT TAYLOR — MARCH OF TIME

NOW! BIG BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES — PRIDE OF THE MARINES — JACK DEMPSEY — "THE IDOL OF THE MILLIONS" — FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE

Loew's STATE ORPHEUM — Last 2 Days — Clark GABLE — Jeanette MacDONALD — San Francisco — SPENCER TRACY — Ends Thurs. ONE — 2 M-G-M Record Triumphs! — JOAN CRAWFORD-GABLE in "DANCING LADY" — CLARK GABLE — WALLACE BEERY in "The Big House"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN — ARL-WAT REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. 0294 — M. Sullivan-J. Stewart in "Evelyn Prentice" — E. Everett Horton in "Alibi Ike" — "RENDEZVOUS" — "MIDNIGHT"

BROOKLINE — BEACON — COOLIDGE CORNER — EDNA FERBER'S SHOW BOAT — IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES — Edw. Everett Horton in "NOBODY'S FOOL" — Film "PRIVATE NUMBER" with Robert Taylor

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — 4 DAYS — IRENE DUNNE in "SHOW BOAT" — Bing Crosby-Bob Burns in "MISSISSIPPI" — Evelyn Venable in "SUTTER'S GOLD" — Starts Thurs. — Richard Arlen-Andy Devine in "Flight from Glory"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across" — MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in "Dracula's Daughter" — Chester Morris in "Three Godfathers" — Patsy Ann Young in "Hitch-Hike to Heaven"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE — GEN. 0700 — DORCHESTER-DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 0250 — "Millions in the Air" — J. Russell-W. Berry in "JALNA" — Gift Chinaware

MALDEN — GRANADA — Edw. G. Robinson-Joan Blondell in "BULLETS OR BALLOTS" — Francis Lederer-Ida Lupino, "Our Relax Afternoon" — MYSTIC — Bobby Breen-G. Armetta in "Let's Sing Again" — Mona and Lora Lane in "LAST OF PAGANS" — ORPHEUM — WILL ROGERS in "Connecticut Yankee" — Lily Pons-L. Howard in "FETTERED FOREST"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray in "The Princess Comes Across" — CHESTER MORRIS in "3 Godfathers"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — F. MacMurray-C. Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across" — "Till We Meet Again" — Joan Arthur-W. Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" — Lionel Barrymore in "The Bohemian Girl"

SOUTH END — TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — "A Connecticut Yankee" with Rogers-Morgan Lee — Tenth Cent — Jackie Cooper — Tech Sq. and Broadway, Free Chinaware to the Ladies

NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c — CASH GIFT NIGHT — EDWARD ARNOLD — "Remember Last Night" — JACK HALEY — "F-MAN"

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

It took days to persuade Dorathea.

"But I don't want to go," she protested. "What's the use of breaking your neck to deck me out and get me off for the Orient and a second opportunity that I don't even want. I'll just spoil it, I spoil everything!"

"Darling, you haven't spoiled anything. You've just never had a chance. It has been all my fault, bringing you here and then keeping you in this awful hole where you had no chance to meet anyone!"

"I had the chance to meet the only man I'll ever love."

Evelyn wanted to shake her. Bennie, Bennie, Bennie. It was hard enough to imagine what she'd seen in him in the first place, but to mope and sulk and weep and mourn for him now, after he'd told her to her face he'd never really loved her, and had gone back to Helen!

She tried to be patient. "I know, but it's over now. You've got to face it. It's over! You can't go on this way."

"Oh, I know that. I haven't been useless all these days I've been shut up in my room. You think I didn't do anything but cry. But I have. I've been studying shorthand. I've studied and studied. I know it will all come back to me just as soon as I get myself a little more in hand, and get so that I don't cry so much, and my eyes don't hurt so—"

Evelyn sighed.

"I could get work, and help you," resumed her daughter. "I might get to be one of those really important business women. I can try anyway. I want to try. What's the use of dressing up a broken down wreck like me, and send it off, just a fraud and a snare—and all the while my heart here, with Bennie—"

What could you do with her? What was the use of trying?

It was Jan who settled it, really. She said, "If you're right, and you and Bennie were made for each other—as some people are—why, the distance won't matter, will it? I mean if, in time, you're to come together again, you will, whether you stay here and wait, or go to Manila and enjoy waiting?"

Dorathea mopped her eyes. "I suppose so. I believe that. But just the same I'm not going to take the chance that you or mother ought to have."

But mother couldn't go and leave us? I mean she wouldn't. No matter how much she wanted to, she wouldn't ever do it."

"N-No. But you could go. There's nothing to keep you here, unless . . . But you're such a funny, cold little thing . . . You don't really care for that Lowell Kramer, do you?"

Jan looked at her. For almost the first time there was no reserve between them.

A Kiss for Jan

Dorathea said, "I didn't know you felt that way about him. I thought—just a couple of kids—"

He'll be coming back this way in less than a year—He might even come in January. I—wouldn't like to be away—really, I wouldn't—"

Dorathea did something she hadn't done in years. She put her arms around Jan, brushed the flushed, pink cheeks with her lips. And that embarrassed them both, so she laughed and fussed with her hair and then lit a cigarette.

"Well, if you really think I ought to go. . . I know I'd be a fool to miss the chance. But I don't want mom to have any funny ideas about my forgetting Bennie. I'm selfish and I'm mean, but I'm honest, and I won't go under false pretenses. But if she'll agree to that—I'll go!"

Evelyn was so relieved she cried.

Until they began to make inquiries and arrange for the ticket, the seventeenth of November seemed far, far away. And then suddenly it was upon them.

They all slaved over her clothes. Even Dorathea sat up and took an interest in them. For the first time in her life she helped Evelyn uncomplainingly.

"Now if you'll baste that seam—and get the ironing board for me. I want the iron hot, but not too hot, and a bowl of water, and a clean cloth. Now look! I've marked the places for the hooks. You've got to be very, very accurate—"

A year ago Dorothea would have thrown everything down in disgust, cried that it wasn't worth it. Now she didn't even fuss.

It was strange that Caroline, who had been the distant dissenter so long as she was Peter's wife, was now a loyal friend. Nearly every day she drove over in the little car that she'd bought after she sold the big one, and entered into the long conferences with Evelyn and Dorathea over clothes.

She had dramatic ideas and trunks full of odds and ends of fur and lace and now that Ardis, a freshman at California, had adopted a sort of uniform of sweaters and skirts and sniffed at her mother's attempts to dress her up, Caroline found an outlet for pent-up energy in helping outfit Dorothea for the trip.

It was her idea to dress her completely in monotones, Blacks, Whites, and the dull gray-blues and putty colors that dramatized her violet eyes and the cameo-like perfection of her face and figure.

Evelyn sewed and slaved and was happy.

But everything looked expensive and exciting, and as Evelyn said, "What's the difference if they do fall to pieces directly you get there? Francesca can buy you new ones!"

And so the eventful day came at last, and David found someone who knew someone who knew the captain, and when sailing time came and Dorathea in her smart looking suit, and an impressive corsage of orchids, waved to them as the boat slipped out of the pier.

To Caroline she was the perfect model for the clothes she had designed, to Jan she was a brave, good sport, and to Evelyn she was the beautiful bride, sailing to meet the unknown but thoroughly desirable bridegroom that Francesca would find for her.

You couldn't see her shining eyes, her bright color, and think too much of the tears of parting. She might not know it, but she'd weathered her sorrows. She was starting out anew, going on to the seven seas of romance, the nights of starlit mystery, and a certain promise of love ahead.

"There! I feel better than I have for months!" Evelyn said, as she walked lightly, laughingly, away from the dock, her pretty hand resting lightly on David's arm.

Jan fought down the sadness that rose slowly over her, coming up to engulf her like a slow, sinister tide. She thought of her parting on just such a day a year ago, and of saying good-by to someone else.

She said, "I wonder if we'll ever see her again."

Evelyn turned sharply. "Of course, we will! She'll be coming back, or we'll be going out to visit her. But not for a long while, I suppose . . . but why do you say that, Jan?"

"I don't know. It just seems that way. People sail away and the band plays and we wave goodby. It's just hard to think of them coming back somehow—"

Jan wrote to Lowell:

"Dorathea sailed yesterday. It made me remember the day you sailed. I hid behind some packing boxes, and cried. I never told you that. I'm not really very brave. I just pretend to be."

Lowell wrote:

"You should have taken your opportunity, and gone to the Islands. It would have been a real chance for you, Jan. Why did you give it up to Dorathea? She's had all the opportunities; you never had any."

Jan smiled when she got that letter. She wrote:

"You want me to have everything, don't you? And I love you for it. But I have my work, which is going nicely, and we're getting along very well, mother and I, though it is a bit lonely. Our house has been so crowded, and now it is so empty.

"It is depressing, living here. The building is about half empty, you know. Uncle Peter doesn't want to fix it up, or perhaps he can't afford to, anyway he won't. And so people who want things done are moving out, and it worries mother so.

"I hope things will be better soon. I want mother to give it up and try to find a better house to manage. She works so hard with this one, and gets so little out of it. But she's so loyal to the family. Still thinks that the building can't be entirely run down because it belongs to a Bailey. It's sort of pathetic, isn't it? Mother's loyalty, I mean."

Lowell's answer worried her a little.

"It's your loyalty that worries me," he wrote. "Your faith in people. In me, for instance. So many things may happen. It will be so long before I can be with you. We thought that my twenty-first birthday would settle everything, but now that it is almost here, and I'm only a student, very much dependent upon the family, I see how w rong we are. Our future is so uncertain. Oh, my very dear, take what you can as it comes! Be sure of something. Give life a chance!"

Give life a chance . . . But that's what I'm doing, she thought. That's just what I'm doing!

Only things were so slow. Time passed quickly enough. The days and the weeks rolled by. Things happened to other people, but for her, life was just waiting for the postman.

She hardly saw Ardis any more. Ardis' interests were turning slowly but surely, from socialism to the concrete. She didn't talk revolution so much any more, and permitted Caroline, languidly at first, then with a faint enthusiasm, to enlarge her wardrobe. She came home less and less often on week-ends.

Caroline — indolent Caroline, who had never done a stroke of work in her life, found a tenant for her Sea Cliff house, and then a new, attractive apartment for herself. Before very long she was finding homes and apartments for other people, and tenants for the houses and apartments on the list of Shott and Claire, realtors.

With her flair for style, her long list of acquaintances, she was ideally suited for the work. The profits, small at first, grew increasingly larger. Evelyn, driven to distraction by the tenants who complained that there wasn't enough steam, the tenants who said the hot water wasn't hot enough, and the tenants who wanted the bathroom and kitchen painted, was sick with jealousy.

Why should SHE be stuck with Peter's tumble down old place, while Caroline rode gaily, profitably all over town in her smart little car, made commissions, made a success?

"Why don't you quit! Give up this place, and look for something better. We could get along," Jim coaxed.

"Well, I will. It'll serve Peter right," Evelyn promised.

(Continued Tomorrow)

New Scarf Treatment Features Knit

THERE'S NO CLEVER effect you cannot achieve with a scarf in sports fashions these days.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that many a girl noted for her chic has spent hours experimenting with the jib or the knot of a scarf or a hankie that is going to decorate a suit or a frock. So it is a triumph to find an original and ultra-chic scarf treatment on a knit. You see it on a simple ribbed two-piece sports frock. It is knitted and crocheted of a soft velvety yarn and, though shown in a pastel, it would be equally effective in a deeper shade that looks forward to early fall.

You may have directions for making this suit simply by writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Institute

Writing Thank-You Letter

WRITING a "thank-you" letter can be a real sticker sometimes.

Polly's fretting away over thanking Jack for sending her roses. If it only were Dan, whom she knows so well! But she's just known Jack a few weeks. That letter must be perfect.

Well, Polly, here's an easy rule for thank-you letters. First tell the sender the gift has arrived, and name it. "Your exquisite roses arrived this morning, a mass of lovely pale gold."

Then thank the sender. "It was delightful of you to send them, and very clever of you to remember my favorite shade."

Then say what you are doing with your gift. "They are here on the table, in the best-looking vase in the house, and their perfume is everywhere."

One, two, three, and you're through. A thank-you letter need not be long but it shouldn't sound hurried.

Of course you will not write your "thank-you" on business-like stationery. That is suited only to business letters and letters of intimate friends. Write social notes, such as a thank-you letter, invitation, and so on, on note-paper, and put address and date at end, on lower left side.

Clear up these doubtful points with our 40-page booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Helpful sample letters on congratulations, sympathy, invitations, business matters. A sure, specific guide through your letter problems.

Send 15c. for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Martha Lee

Weekly Marketing Chat

EVERYONE WANTS a cooling drink these days, but when we find one combining taste appeal with nutritive value we shout about it, particularly for youngsters and those who need a little building up.

It's a banana drink, retaining the flavor of the fresh fruit and has the addition of almonds and egg yolks. A 9-ounce jar sells for $1. To serve, simply place 2 teaspoons in a glass, add milk and shake.

THE MANUFACTURERS of Oakite, the all purpose household cleaner, want you to have a silver cleaner plate for your convenience in your summer house for keeping silver bright and shiny.

With this modern method it takes no longer than it does to wash the dishes, truly—for this plate is placed in the dish pan with the silverware on it and by the time the dishes are washed the silver is cleaned. To get this Oakite Cleaner, write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, or call Liberty 4000.

HOUSECLEANING STILL goes on at a nearby food shop and many excellent foods are being disposed of for one reason or another. This week it is a very superior line of products a bit too high priced, now reduced for clearance. A delicious sweet mustard pickle, with watermelon in it selling at 25c a pound jar—originally 49c. Also at the same price a crisp sweet cucumber pickle and a pineapple-cherry marmalade.

"WHY WASN'T it thought of before?" you'll say when you hear of this decidedly new gadget for saving food. It's a cover, with an elastic edge that slips over bowls, fitting securely to keep them airtight, for storing in the refrigerator. Covers are made of a fine silky oilcloth which is washable. Set of 2 different size, 39c.

A CRISP, taffy flavored cookie made with cocoanut is new, and if we know our cookies will prove to be rightly popular. Crisp and fresh, it's grand with ice cream or simple custard or fruit desserts—or for that hungry moment between meals. Sells a ten-ounce package for 17c, 3 for 50c.

WE NOW HAVE a master can opener like the master key. It is guaranteed to remove all kinds of bottle tops, whether screw, mason, anchor or crown. This handy little gadget sells for only 15c.

IN RESPONSE to hundreds of requests, a nearby store has stocked up on a polishing cloth that they formerly used for cleaning their own metals (in fact, for polishing dog collars). The cloth has a soft finish and although it is covered with a cleaning preparation, is dry enough so that it will not stain the hands. Simply use and use again until you are ashamed of its appearance. Sells for 25c.

FOR INFORMATION on any of the above items call Martha Lee at Liberty 4000, or write to her at 5 Winthrop square.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Melon
Crisp Bacon Cereal Toast with Honey
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Chowder
Hot Biscuits Butter Preserves
Sugared Cherries
Hot or Iced Tea Milk

DINNER
Minute Round Steaks
Macaroni in Cheese Sauce
Green Beans Bread and Butter
Prune Whip
Hot or Iced Coffee Milk

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FIGURES don't lie in the lovely nothings called swim suits this season. It takes curvilinear control, to wear the latest silk and satin designs for swimming.

Since all the beach brevities are meant for slim figures, and bulges cannot be concealed or constrained, you must exercise. Swim suits are as good as gym suits, so frolic through your daily half dozen.

There is no place to hide hips and thighs, so pedal your imaginary bike. It's fun in a swim suit and will do more for your figure in a shorter time than most of the new fangled exercises. Oh, you! You can do it. Sit down on the floor with your legs straight in front, hands flat on the floor at the sides. Now, foot first, up you go until your weight is resting on shoulders and you are balanced with your hands. If you don't quite make it, start over from a sitting position.

Pedal the air so that hips, thighs and buttocks are all brought into vigorous movement. A good rate of speed hits all the bulges . . . pedal right on up to the moon.

If your thigh muscles need special discipline, try this: With legs still in the air in the bicycling position do a criss-cross exercise with the extended legs. This affects thigh hollows or bulges. Another variation of this exercise is to shuttle the legs from the hips, knees straight. As you improve your technique, swing the hips on over and reach for the floor with your toes to lengthen and strengthen leg muscles.

If you will pedal your imaginary bike for just 10 minutes every morning, you can have your hips as slim as a mermaid's

To put that tummy back in place in no time flat, hang from a stretching bar. With the palms of the hands turned forward as you hang, flex the thighs and bring alternate knees up to the chest. Hanging in itself tones the abdominal muscles, which are further tonically contracted in flexing the knees.

To punish a waistline bulge, try double leg swinging from side to side as you hang from the bar. Localize all movements at the waistline.

Send a large self-addressed and stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper for your copy of "Hips, Hips—Away."

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Melon	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

Egg salad sandwich (Hellman's Mayonnaise)	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	330

DINNER

Tomato juice cocktail	25
Broiled steak	300
Cooked vegetable, 1	50
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Chopped green salad (Vinegar)	25
Custard pie, 3 in.	200
	625
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1205

Answers to Health Queries

P. K. A. Q.—Is buttermilk of any special benefit to the complexion? I drink about three glasses daily and also apply it externally whenever any pimples appear.

A.—Buttermilk is very healthful and should benefit the system in general. Careful diet and regular habits will keep the complexion clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Correct Manners

BUSINESS CALL

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—What is the gracious reply to make to someone to whom you have sent a greeting card when he sees you and thanks you for the season's greetings, although he himself did not send a card to you?

2—When a woman enters a business office, should the man whose office she is entering rise from his desk and offer the woman a chair, or is it permissible for him to remain seated while offering the caller a seat?

Man Reader

1—When, after you have sent a greeting card, the person thanks you for it, say something like this: "I am delighted that you like it" or "I'm so glad you liked it, Bob," or "It's nice of you to tell me you liked the card. I enjoyed sending it, and I hoped that you would like it."

2—When a business man (or woman) is receiving a caller, he (or she) is for the time being the official host of the firm. Consequently the visitor is paid the courtesy that any host would pay a guest, considering at the same time, of course, the circumstances of the business. So when a woman from the world outside of the business office comes into a man's office, the man rises. He offers and places a chair for her,

Up until now, these very uniforms have been $2.50!

Seersucker Uniforms

That make ideal dresses for street and beach wear

$1.95

White—Sizes 14 to 46
Smart button-to-hem style; require no ironing!

Colors—Sizes 14 to 42
Button-to-waist model; white collar and cuffs; in blue, yellow or rose! Fast colors.

Write, or phone LIB. 2378

Josephine Foley Uniform Shop
58 Temple Place
9th Floor—Blake Bldg.—Boston

CUT THIS OUT FOR THE

PROVINCETOWN CRUISE

Thursday, July 16

at reduced rates on the Steamship

STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave., at foot of State St., will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip

CHILDREN 50c Round Trip

Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue.

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails at 10:00 A. M. Returns at 6 P. M.

Beatrice Fairfax's Advice

Upsets Girl's Plan To Wed Older Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"My older brother asked mother if his former college roommate could stay with us for two or three weeks," writes a Back Bay girl.

"This man, while in China contracted a severe illness and his doctor sent him home. As he had to quit his job, he was discouraged when my brother invited him to pay us a visit.

"At first I didn't pay much attention to the guest. In fact, I had decided to marry a man 12 years older than myself, who had been courting me for several years.

"I wasn't desperately in love with him, but I respected him and was genuinely fond of him, without having any thrills about it.

"But the guest hadn't been in the house three days before I began to lose my head and my heart too. I loved to hear him talk. He never bragged—just had a jolly way of making himself the goat of his own stories. And he'd seen more strange places in the world than I'd ever met before.

"Mother took a great fancy to him and told brother he might stay on, as he was working to get a job in this country, the climate in China being very bad for him. But when mother found out we were in love, she turned cold. She accused me of fickleness, and she accused the young man of getting my confidence dishonestly, saying he knew I was practically engaged, and yet he made love to me.

"He left the house immediately, and I know he has secured a small job. Instead of making love to me, he has said bluntly 'I haven't anything to offer you.' Of course the older man is hurt and feels he has been badly treated.

"I don't know what I intend to do. If you give me some sensible advice, it is probable I shall not take it. But it's a comfort to write this to someone who doesn't know me. I have a good job; I don't have to marry for a home.

"SALLY-IN-DOUBT."

MY DEAR FRIEND:

As you tell me you will probably not take my advice, that's an invitation for me to go as far as I like. First of all, I'm going to suggest that you imagine yourself married to the older man, in which case you would probably be thinking constantly of this younger one, whose society you find so exciting and delightful.

The young traveler had evidently made this older man seem less desirable as a husband, and you appear to have been pretty lukewarm about him in the first place. You respect him, but he gave you no thrills, while the younger man had evidently given you a glimpse of another world and swept you off your feet.

Why hurry about a decision? Time, even a little of it, settles many things. The fascinating traveler is no longer under the same roof with you. When his health is completely restored and he has had more time to look about him, evidently he will get a better job.

In the meantime, you will be able to make a more mature decision about the older man you have been considering as a prospective husband. Take your own time about deciding.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

As I expect to be married in six weeks, I went to the dentist to have my teeth put in order, and made the horrible discovery that I had let them go so long that the bill would be in the neighborhood of $300.

If I have my teeth attended to, I shall have to forego a good many things that I hoped to have for my wedding, at least part of my trousseau, a church wedding and a reception at our home afterwards. Yet I hate to start our married life by holding up my husband for a $300 dental bill. Do you think this would be square? What would you do about it?

ARLENE.

MY DEAR ARLENE:

I'll admit that a hovering dental bill is a queer subject to bring up with one's beloved. But, all frills aside, it really is the sensible thing to do. Perhaps he too is looking forward to an elaborate church wedding, and thinks it would be good for his position to be married with that kind of a ceremony. Some men are as keen on having a beautiful wedding as their brides. They consider it definitely good business.

If your fiance is looking forward to a young-marrieds ceremony with bridesmaids, ushers, etc., why not tell him exactly how things stand in regard to the dentist bill? That would be practical rather than romantic. But to be successful—even happy —one must be practical.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

The worst fault he had was that he drank too much at times, and I have been embarrassed when in his company. Still, I loved him and always thought that when we were married and had a comfortable home of our own, he would give up drinking.

He went away this past winter, and I didn't see him for two months. While he was away he wrote and said it would be better for me if our engagement were broken; that he wasn't good enough for me, and that he never was worthy of the love I have given him.

He asked me to keep his ring as a remembrance of some of the happy times we had together, but said that his love for me made it best we should be only friends. My mother is suspicious about the real cause which prompted this letter.

RUTH

MY DEAR RUTH:

I am not entirely free from suspicion as to the causes which prompted your fiance's letter. Men do not come as humble as that. Whatever may be their faults, they feel worthy of the best any women can give them. They may have moments of distrust and flashes of inferiority, but they do not last long.

When a man tells a girl that he isn't good enough for her, it is usually a polite way of getting out of an engagement. This man may realize that liquor has already made such inroads on his character that he could never make any woman happy.

But why doesn't he brace up and quit drinking? There are cures for this most unfortunate habit, and there is also good old-fashioned grit, not to mention character and backbone.

If you were my daughter, I should feel that you were well out of the arrangement.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm engaged to a very nice girl, but my parents object strongly to my marriage, as there is a great deal of insanity in her family. In herself is perfectly normal, but would insanity be apt to come out in our children, if we have any? Would you advise me to go on with my plans, regardless of much family opposition? I'm much concerned about this question.

WONDERING JACK.

DEAR JACK:

This is a question for your doctor to answer, or preferably one who specializes in mental ailments. You have my deepest sympathy, but the question is not for a layman to decide.

9935

Be sure to state size.

Send for your copy of our Marian Martin Pattern Book today! It shows how to have style with a smile — for every smart, cool model pictured is the easy-to-make, sure-to-fit kind that you can run up in no time! The latest beach outfits, house dresses, vacation, and party clothes, children's clothes, special slenderizing fashions, fabric news. Book, 15 cents. Pattern, 15 cents. Twenty-Five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, pattern department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Crisp Frock

MARIA MARTIN
PATTERN 9935

Here's a refreshing sight when you slip into this crisp "at home" frock and wear it proudly from sun-up to the drying of the last supper dish at night. Feminine ruffles trim the brief sleeves and round pockets while casual buttons bring out the shoulder lines and smart yoke.

Hunt Plane Wreckage

Long Beach, N. Y., July 15 (INS) —Coast guardsmen at dawn today renewed search for wreckage of an airplane reported to have fallen into the ocean during last night's storm.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 33

MY FATHER was silent for at least a minute after I had finished my recital, at his request, of the detestable action of Avis Arlen during the week preceding the wedding of Mary and Noel.

When at last he spoke, I realized that his mind was traveling upon the same line my thoughts had taken since the revelation of the anonymous letter to Mary had been made to us.

"She saw Mary and Noel since their marriage—at the time of the box opening," he said. "Did her malevolence continue to manifest itself?"

"We didn't give it a chance," I told him. "We 'mounted guard,' but she repeatedly uttered her belief that something was wrong with the marriage and that Noel was unhappy."

"Ah!" The expletive was eloquent, and again he lapsed into a silence that neither Dicky nor I dared to break.

"You have given me much valuable information, much food for thought," he said at last. "If you will entrust this thing to me"—he touched the breast pocket into which he had thrust the anonymous letter, "I will get someons to work on it at once."

MUST HURRY AWAY

"If we will entrust it to you!" I echoed with tender, smiling mockery. "I think we might go that far."

"Thank you." He bowed gravely, answering my lightness only by the glimmer of a smile. "And now," he consulted his watch, "I must hurry through the rest of my instructions to you. I must stress them as such, for I must be away from here within the hour, and I do not know when I shall return, if—"

He stopped abruptly upon the word, and my pulses almost stopped with the sudden silence. For I knew as well as if he had uttered the word aloud, that he had started to say, "if ever."

My enforced control left me. I was at his side like a whirlwind, my arms around his neck, dragging his head down to mine.

"Father! You're not going on one of those dangerous missions!"

For a second's space he permitted my restraining embrace. Then he put his hands upon mine and gently but firmly put me at arms length from him, holding my hands in a tight grip and looking steadily into my eyes.

"Is this my brave Margaret?" he said gently, reproachfully.

"No," I returned recklessly. "I am not brave at all when your safety is concerned. I can't let you go, father. I can't!"

"Take her, Richard," he said, and I heard in his voice the affectionate intonation which is always present when he speaks to his son-in-law. "I need not tell you to be kind to her. You are always that. But after I am gone, try to make her see that I would not leave her or my home here unless I were compelled to do so by something so important—so vital—that I have no choice but to heed the call that has come to me."

CAN'T REVEAL MISSION

"I have no time to tell you of my mission," he went on after a slight pause. "But that trite old phrase 'sitting on the edge of a volcano,' was never truer than when applied to the world today. Without boasting, I think I may tell you that only a few men in the world, and those mostly belonging to the diplomatic secret services of the various nations, realize how narrow is the stream dividing civilization from anarchy and chaos.

"I do not mean that the situation is hopeless," he amended quickly, and I wondered if he had noted the involuntary shiver which had rippled over my body at his terrifying words.

"Fortunately," he continued, "the leaders today in the most powerful countries are possessed of the confidence of their people and have sufficient foresightedness to deal with the problem, especially as the percentage of fanatics and their diabolical shrewd leaders is, for the present, low.

NO TIME TO FALTER

"But the venom is spreading through the veins of bodies politic—make no mistake as to that— and heroic measures are necessary. It is no time for anybody to falter. I am called as much to this mission as if I were a young man called to present my body against the invasion of my country. I am an old man now, My body is worth nothing, but it will sustain me, I trust, while I pit my experience and what is left of my mentality against the menace."

His solemn voice was like that of a priest. But on the moment it changed, became crisp, commanding.

"I must go as soon as it gets dark," he said. "Before that, there is much to do, for nobody—remember, nobody outside this house, save Harry and Lillian Underwood—must guess that I have gone."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Due for Fall!

Fashion Often Takes The Count

STYLE TRENDS GIVEN STUDY

You can wear the new fall silhouette—very short full skirt, infinitesmal waist and intriguing bodice—with full approval of aristocratic Bostonian taste.

"Extreme but terribly smart" was the verdict on this new trend at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel yesterday.

A word of warning, however. You must have little, flat hips or the "mushroom" silhouette will do ghastly things to your figure! For those who don't have little, flat hips the fall styles will offer much flattery in less radical lines, yesterday's session showed.

'Notion' Show

At the head of the judges' table in the cool sky garden of the Ritz was Mrs. Forrester A. Clark of the Boston and North Shore socialites.

The other fashionably-dressed judges seated at the horseshoe-shaped luncheon table were: Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Edward Buxton, Miss Lucille Swift, Miss Alice Burrage, Miss Catherine Pentecost, Miss Ann Sorlwell and Mrs. Russell Burrage.

"Midsummer notions" was the name of yesterday's show, the shops having followed to exhibit anything they chose from their summer stocks. Many of the ensembles looked forward into the fall, while others were designed for immediate wear, both in town and country.

Black sheers with crisp white accessories scored highest—numerically at least—in the total costumes shown. It was agreed by the judges that these sophisticated sheers should never be worn before 5 o'clock in the afternoon and then only on such occasions as cocktailing, dining or dancing in town.

Thumbs Down

Lacquered satin for daytime wear with its sleek sheen and sinuous shadows received official thumbs down of blue blood taste. That is, lacquered satin when an entire dress is made of it. Advertising it is most effective, the jurors decided.

Another subject on which the fashion judges expressed themselves most decidedly is the matter of wearing pearl hats in the middle of summer, just to be a few weeks ahead of everyone else in sartorial matters.

"I wish a law could be passed," one of the judges said, "forbidding women to go around in the middle of August with a velvet hat, however smart the hat might be."

So let's all co-operate, gals, and curb our impatience. Let's wait.

In another matter the judges had until fall to wear out their first very definite ideas. That is the proper clothes for tennis.

Shorts and sheers should be worn only in very private and remote tennis courts. In your own back yard, if it's screened from public view. On more public tennis courts, shorts—if long—and e shirt are the appropriate thing to wear.

As for tennis dresses, they should be well tailored and seldom backless. One should look tailored and

"soignes" on any but the most private tennis court.

As in every Fashion Congress, the judges were quick to detect and criticize any decorative detail which was unrelated to the design of the costume as a whole. Bostonian taste always looks with scorn on anything which it describes as "fussy." Simplicity is the ultimate standards in dress, as yesterday's session emphasized.

Lovely Models

The four lovely young models wore glamorous make-up especially created for daytime use in the summer. It showed that the new summer make-up subtly applied can enhance a woman's beauty without making her look artificial or conspicuous.

The models were: Miss Reinette Plimpton, Miss Barbara Jameson, Miss Betty Stone and Miss Marion Lawrence.

Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, explained the aims of the Fashion Congress and acted as commentator and leader of the fashion discussion.

The stores which took part in yesterday's session were: Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. White Company, Lamson and Hubbard, Jay's Theodore, Inc., Coleman's Fashion Shop, Kennedy's, E. T. Slattery Company, Plotkin Brothers and Manahan.

The summer make-up exhibited by the Tourneur salon at Jordan Marsh Company.

BETTY STONE BARBARA JAMESON

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Counting the ballots is an exciting part of Fashion Congress activities. When the show is over, ballots are counted to see which ensembles are to be awarded the coveted black and silver tag of approval. Miss Betty Stone, left, and Miss Barbara Jameson, two of yesterday's attractive models, are shown, above, looking over the judges' votes.

New Beauty Process Has Amazing Success

By ARLINE GOULD

WONDERFUL IDEAS are usually very simple. So simple that one always says, "Why didn't someone think of that before?"

A new idea in the realm of beauty was born about six years ago on the West Coast and because it is so sound, so simple and true it has spread rapidly throughout the country, bringing loveliness to women everywhere.

This is the simple idea on which the new approach to beauty is based. The skin is a wonderful organ or elimination, continually renewing itself with fresh, young tissues provided it is kept clean and normal processes are allowed to take place.

Skin is fed by the blood streams and only when circulation is active and healthy can the texture of the skin be smooth, unwrinkled and unblemished. The reason why facial skin is usually less lovely than that of the body is because tension, nerves and energy used up by the face prevents normal circulation. Furthermore, city life and use of cosmetics leave the pores clogged with foreign matter.

So a revolutionary program of skin management was devised which is an almost magical road to a radiant, healthy skin. A cleanser was devised which absorbs and completely removes surface soil with no massage, no pushing anything into the pores.

A "flushing" program which brings food to the skin from your own blood stream is the second step. After using the emulsion you see a rosy glow in your face as a richer supply of blood comes up under the surface of the skin.

Your skin grows younger, lovelier, as old, worn-out tissue is replaced by well-fed, rich new skincells. (We've tried it and we know what we're talking about.)

The last step in the skin management plan is to give your face a protective film which is a glamorous invisible complexion yet leaves the pores free to function normally. It's a wondrous powder base and protects the face against sunburn, windburn, dust and soil.

Your make-up actually lasts all day yet it gives you a natural "un-madeup" look which is terribly flattering. The secret is hydronized oils, a unique discovery which excludes the use of ingredients that clog the pores.

This three-part program takes less than five minutes a day and the result is a beauty you didn't dream you could have!

It's truly amazing how relaxed and rested your face feels and looks after using these preparations.

If you would like to know the name of this scientific skin management plan and where you can get a demonstration free of charge, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone Liberty 4000.

Hosts at Bar Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski of Chestnut street were guests at one of the largest dinner parties held at the Bar Harbor Club, in Bar Harbor, Maine, this season. The affair was given Sunday evening by Frank Foster, Skillman of Cincinnati.

Among the many guests at the dinner were Mrs. James Lloyd Derby, Mr. Augustine Derby, Mr. Arthur Derby, Miss May Dexter, Dr. Frederick Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, all of Boston; the Swedish Minister to the United States and Mme. Wolmer Bostrom, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne.

Ruth Baird Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George William Curtis Baird of Towson, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss R. Ruth Baird, to Everett Day Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Everett Hawkins of Springfield.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Goucher College and received a master's degree from Wellesley College. She is at present a member of the faculty at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY I told you about some of the dangers of summer bathing. It was pointed out that excessive swimming is harmful and that the weak person or invalid particularly should restrict his activities in the water.

Today I want to give you a few more rules for vacation time. These are especially recommended to the enthusiastic vacationist.

Many of you are undoubtedly planning your summer vacation or about to take it, and a word to the wise should be sufficient.

The city dweller and even the suburbanite lead the quiet, sedentary form of life for the greater part of the year. Yet, when vacation time is here, they are the very ones to throw aside all restraint and overzealously enter into sports, games and athletics. In consequence, they do themselves a great deal of harm.

I do not mean that exercise is to be avoided. But excessive exercise may be dangerous and it certainly is for those persons who do not keep in trim all year around. To all such I preach the sermon of moderation.

Let moderation be the keynote of your vacation. Avoid severe and fatiguing sports.

Sleeplessness

Comes from Constipation

Loss of sleep—a waning appetite—low spirits—these are only a few of the symptoms of constipation.

They warn that poisons from the waste matter are being absorbed by the blood and carried to all parts of your body. Your vitality is lowered until you become a prey to serious disease.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach, and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle and so natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol

"Regular as Clockwork"
Copr. 1936, Nujol Inc.
Nujol
FOR CONSTIPATION

Doubles

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Most players do not double often enough, and thus lose golden scoring opportunities.

But far worse off are those who are in such a hurry to double a shaky contract that they forget all about the information they give to shrewd declarers. In the hand below, South made his contract because of East's double.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	4 (1)	5 ♡ (2)	Dbl. (3)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A worthwhile attempt at a sacrifice.

(2) Since North had entertained slam ambitions, he was perfectly willing to ignore the sacrifice and try for the rubber.

(3) A very bad double.

West opened the seven of diamonds, dummy winning with the Ace. Declarer saw that he would almost certainly have to lose two Aces and that his main chance for the slam was that West had the singleton nine of hearts. East, of course, was marked with at least three hearts headed by the two missing honors.

The ten of hearts was therefore led from dummy at the second trick and regardless of what East did, South was bound to make the hand. If East covered with the Jack or Queen, South would win and ruff the dummy, subsequently taking a second trump finesse. If East played low to cover, South would let the ten of hearts ride.

Had East not doubled, South would have had no indication of the trump split and would have played to drop the four trumps 2-2.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL
Start Thurs.-Fri.-Saturday
A smart, full-finishing OIL WAVE COMPLETE with Shampoo, trim and expert finger wave.
$5.55 Complete
Have your permanent carefully directed to your individual hair texture. Look your best for your vacation! Gentle methods by an operator. Immediate Service
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515 Washington St.
7th Floor—Room 708
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3-DAY SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Cash or Credit
3 Rooms for $34
Living Room—Bedroom—Kitchen
Inner-Spring Mattress $3.95
Ice Chests $1.95
9x12 Rug $3.95
Dining Set $8.95
Bed Complete $4.50
Parlor Set $4.95
Day-Bed $2.95
Club Chair $2.95
Oil Burner $2.50
Baby Carriage $2.00
Kitchen Stove $7.95
Gas Range $2.95
Rug Pads 95c
Used Piano $10
Used Radio $2.00
Double Studio Couch $3.95
10-Piece Living Room
• Sofa, Club, Wing Chairs
• Floor Lamp and Shade
• Table Lamp and Shade
• 2 Pictures • End Table
$15 Easy Terms!
10-Piece Bedroom Suite
• Dresser, Bed, Chest
• Spring and Mattress
• 2 Pillows • Scarf
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"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fifteen boys, ranging in ages from 8 to 14, and including the Negro cabin boy, are about to start on a vacation cruise in mid-February, 1866, when their yacht, the Slought, is mysteriously cast adrift in Auckland harbor and that night they are blown out to sea.

In stormy weeks that follow they are tossed and drift for thousands of miles on the Pacific Ocean, finally . . . on March 10 . . . being dashed on a seemingly uninhabited shore.

The boys, pupils of the Chairman Boarding School, are Gordon, an American, age 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack; Doniphan and his cousin, Cross, both 13; Baxter, Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service, all about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, each nine; and Dole and Costar, just past their eighth birthdays.

Then there was Moko, active little Negro servant. And their useful pet, the dog Phann.

The boys are busy exploring the strange land, using their grounded yacht as their base and quarters. They are wondering if they are on an island or the South American continent.

Briant volunteers to go alone to a distant cliff, from the summit of which he hopes to settle that doubt. Through a telescope he thinks he sees dot-like ships on the horizon. He is just making an important discovery while scrutinizing the eastern skyline . . .

CHAPTER IX

Actually, towards the north, Briant could not see the extremity of the coast which appeared to unfold over a straight line of seven or eight miles.

Beyond that, an elongated cape formed an immense sandy beach which gave the impression of a vast desert. Towards the south, the coast outlined a vast marshy country.

Island or continent? Briant could not say. In any case, if it were an island it was a very large one; that is all he could be sure of.

His turned again towards the west. The sea was resplendent beneath the sun which was declining slowly towards the horizon.

Suddenly Briant held the telescope towards the extreme limit of the sea.

"Ships!" he cried, "passing ships!"

Indeed three black spots appeared on the horizon of these scintillating waters not less than fifteen miles away.

Ship Illusion

What emotion seized Briant! Was he the victim of an illusion? Were there really three ships in sight? Briant wiped the telescope lens and looked again.

Yes, truly, those three points seemed to be ships of which only the hulls could be seen. One couldn't see their rigging, and in any case there was no smoke to indicate that these were steamers.

If these were ships, thought Briant, they were at too great a distance for signals to be seen. As it was quite probable that his comrads had not seen these ships, the best thing was to go back to the Slought as quickly as possible, light a big fire on the beach, and then . . . after sunset . . .

While thinking this, Briant was still observing the three black points. What was his disappointment to notice that they did not move?

He was not long in realizing that these apparent ships were only three little islands situated to the west of the coast. The schooner must have passed close to them when driven by the storm towards the shore; but they had remained invisible in the mist.

His disappointment was great.

It was two o'clock. The tide was beginning to recede, leaving the reefs dry on the side of the cliffs. Briant, thinking it was time to return to the Slought, prepared to go down to the foot of the bluff.

Yet he tried once again to examine the eastern horizon. By reason of the more oblique portion of the sun, now in the west, he might now see points of the territory which he had not previously been able to perceive.

Briant was not to regret having taken this last precaution.

Indeed, to the furthest point which his eye could perceive, beyond the last curtain of foliage, he distinguished clearly a blue line which stretched from north to south for several miles, the two extremities of which lost themselves behind a confused mass of trees.

"Whatever is it?" he asked himself. He looked again with renewed attention.

"The sea! . . . Yes, it is the sea!"

The telescope nearly fell from his hands.

Makes Report

Since the sea stretched itself towards the east there were no doubts possible. It was not a continent on which the Slought had grounded, it was an island, an isolated island on the immensity of the Pacific, an island from which it might be impossible to get away . . .

And then all the dangers presented themselves as in a rapid vision to the mind of the young boy. His heart shrank within him, until he could no longer feel the beating of it! But, stiffening himself against this involuntary moment of weakness, he understood that he could not let himself be beaten, however disquieting the future might be.

A quarter of an hour later Briant was down on the beach and following the same road which he had covered during the morning. Before five o'clock he arrived at the Slought, where his comrades were impatiently awaiting his return.

That same evening, after supper, Briant told the older boys the result of his exploration.

The result was this: In the east, beyond the forest zone, he had seen a line of water stretching from north to south. That this must be a sea-horizon did not seem to be doubtful. Therefore, this was surely an island.

The other boys received this information with strong emotion. They really were on an island, and without any means to get out of it! That plan which they had made to go towards the east, trying to find a road to civilization, must be given up!

They were reduced to wait the passage of a ship which might come in view of the coast. Was it possible that this was their only chance of salvation?

"But has Briant made a mistake in his observation?" asked Doniphan.

"That's right, Briant," added Cross, "could it not be possible that you took a mass of clouds for the sea?"

"No," answered Briant, "I am certain I did not make a mistake. What I saw towards the east was a line of water which rounded itself on the horizon."

"At what distance?" asked Wilcox.

"About six miles from the cape."

Fear Mistake

"And beyond?" inquired Webb, "were there no mountains, or elevated lands?"

"No, nothing but the sky."

Briant was certain on this point, but Doniphan, as always when arguing with Briant, remained obstinate in his idea.

"I repeat again," he said, "that Briant may have made a mistake, and as long as we have not seen with our own eyes . . ."

"That is what we shall do," answered Gordon, "for we must know what to expect and where we are at."

"And," said Baxter, "we have not a day to lose if we want to move before the bad season, in case we should be on a continent."

"If the weather permits tomorrow," declared Gordon, "we will undertake an excursion which will last several days. I say if the weather is fine; to risk ourselves in the thick forests in bad weather would be folly."

"All right, Gordon," agreed Briant, "and when we have reached the opposite coast of the island . . ."

"If it is an island!" cried Doniphan, shrugging his shoulders.

"It is one!" replied Briant, with an impatient gesture. "I have not made a mistake! I distinctly saw the sea in the east! It pleases Doniphan to contradict me, as usual!"

"Well! You can make mistakes, Briant!"

"Yes, I can; but this time we shall see who is wrong. I'll go myself to discover that sea and if Doniphan likes to come with me . . ."

"Certainly I'll go!"

"And we, too!" cried three or four of the boys.

"All right! All right!" answered Gordon, "But please be calm, my friends. Let's try to act as men even though we are children. No! We must not all try to cross those forests.

"The little ones could not follow us, and we could not leave them here alone. Let Doniphan and Briant attempt this excursion and two of their comrades will go with them."

Act as Men

"Me!" said Wilcox.

"And me!" said Service.

"All right," answered Gordon. "If you are too long coming back, some of us can go to meet you while the others remain on the schooner. This is our camp and we must not abandon it unless we know that we are on a continent."

"We are on an island," answered Briant, "I am absolutely certain!"

"That is what we shall see!" replied Doniphan.

Gordon's advice had ended the threatened discord. Briant himself recognized that it was important to explore the forest to reach the line of water which he had seen.

Furthermore, admitting that he had seen the sea, would it not be possible that in that direction there might be islands separated only by a channel which could be crossed?

If those islands were part of an archipelago, if heights could be seen on the horizon, it would be necessary to find this out before deciding what course to pursue.

What was absolutely certain was that no land existed towards the west from that part of the Pacific to New Zealand. Therefore, the young castaways could not get in touch with an inhabited country, except by looking for it in the east.

However, it would only be safe to attempt this exploration in fine weather. As Gordon had said, they must no longer reason or act as children, but as men.

The next day a change of weather obliged Doniphan and Briant to put off their departure. A cold rain started. The barometer fell, indicating a period of storm. It would have been much too dangerous to start out under such unfavorable conditions.

There was no great reason to regret it. Even if they had been certain of being on a continent, they dared not risk themselves in an unknown country with the winter season approaching.

Such an enterprise must be put off to the season of long days and fair weather. Therefore, it would be best to resign themselves to spend the cold season on the Slought.

Shrieks for Help

Nevertheless the plan to ascertain whether a sea existed towards the east was still entertained; but it was impossible in the next two weeks. The weather became abominable.

It rained every day with extreme violence A journey across the forest would have been impracticable.

During those long stormy days, the boys were not unoccupied. Apart from the care required by the equipment, they constantly had to repair damages to the yacht which suffered seriously from the bad weather. The boarding was beginning to open on the top, and the deck was no longer water proof.

Therefore the most pressing need was to find better shelter. Admitting that it would be possible to go towards the east it could not be done before five or six months, and certainly the Slought would not be able to hold until then.

If it was necessary to abandon her in the middle of the bad season, where would they find a refuge, since the foot of the cliffs facing west offered no corner or cave which could be utilized?

On the other side of the cliff, sheltered from the winds of the sea, they might locate a place and build a hut big enough for all.

Meanwhile urgent preparations had to be made to shut out wind and water and to make stronger the interior woodwork, which already began to get disjointed.

Gordon would have even used the sails to re-cover the hull but he was unwilling to sacrifice those thick sheets which could be used to make a tent if it became necessary to camp out. The boys finally spread some tarred sheets on deck.

Meantime the cargo was divided into bales, each listed in Gordon's note book with a number. In case of pressing need, they could be rapidly transported under the trees.

When the weather offered a few hours of calm, Doniphan, Webb and Wilcox went out to shoot rock pigeons which Moko cooked in various ways.

Garnett, Service, Cross, with whom the younger ones joined, and sometimes Jack (when his brother insisted, went fishing. In the seaweed on the reefs were large stock-fish, and rock-cod. Between the filaments of these gigantic weeds (kelps, sometimes as much as four hundred feet long), were a prodigious number of little fishes which could be caught up by the hand.

One could hear the happy shouts of the young fishermen when they threw their lines on the edge of the reefs.

Uniting their efforts, the boys would be able to drag the nets upon the sand. The stock-fish, particularly, furnished an excellent food, whether it was eaten fresh or kept in salt.

The mouth of the river yielded only poor specimens of soft-water minnows which Moko was expected to fry.

On March 27, a more important capture gave rise to a rather comical incident.

During the afternoon, rain had ceased and the little ones had gone to fish in the river. Suddenly cries were heard that were shouts of joy and yet were shrieks for help.

(To Be Concluded)

Translated from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Colonel Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GOV. NICE, 235 LAND AFTER SHIP CRASH

Baltimore, July 13 (AP)—A steel-laden freighter, plowing through the darkness, rammed its prow deep into the side of a Chesapeake Bay boat outside the harbor here and gave the 235 passengers a close call from danger.

After a scene of near panic aboard the rammed ship and several hours anxiously awaiting rescue, the passengers, Governor Harry W. Nice among them, landed safely in port at daybreak aboard a ferryboat. Nearly all had been badly jolted and some were painfully bruised.

Tightly locked together, the two vessels, the bay ship State of Virginia and the freighter Golden Harvest, drifted aground off Seven-Foot Knoll with their crews still aboard. The coast guard cutter Apache, which aided in the rescue, stood by.

Ship officials started an investigation into the cause of the collision, which occurred between 10:30 and 10:45 o'clock last night.

The passenger boat, a three-decker, was returning members of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland from a two-day convention at sea. The terrific impact brought a floor show to a sudden halt and interrupted merriment going at full blast.

Some of the girls in the show became hysterical. Women passengers screamed, and men turned from fun-making to kneel on deck and pray for safety.

The danger soon passed and the passengers speedily regained their composure. Sergeant Katz of State

The ferry boat Pittsburgh took the passengers from the Golden Harvest and brought them to port.

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DISPLAY OF RACE HATRED BANNED BY HITLER AT OLYMPICS

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
11 WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Back in 1912-13 I heard the preachments of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman very frequently—and not altogether voluntarily. When a cub reporter worked on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle in those high and far-off times, the year the Titanic was lost, he worked a double shift. Eight-thirty in the morning until two-thirty or three (it was an afternoon paper) when the sheet went to press. And then whatever evening assignment was waiting for you on the book. Brooklyn, known as "the city of churches," had a pretty crowded and varied program of innocent evening amusements — strawberry festivals, fairs in the various vestries, and evening services and lectures a plenty.

It was more than a decade later before I heard Dr. Cadman again. Our family was not one of those to rush into the market and be one of the first to acquire a radio. No, we waited patiently, while we were inquiring around and visiting friends and satisfying ourselves that the funny thing with the batteries and crystals actually worked.

Pioneer Clergyman In Radio Programs

So by the time we acquired our first radio, the beginnings had been made in what might be called the permanent programs with a widespread audience. They weren't national networks, exactly, but they covered enough ground so that certain radio figures were becoming of nation-wide importance. I do not mean merely Amos and Andy and the Gypsies and the Eskimos—the broadcasts we were fondest of in those days—but much more serious stuff.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman was, I believe, the pioneer, so far as the nation was concerned, among radio clergymen.

Dr. Cadman did not broadcast his church services. There was in those days perhaps more dubiety about that procedure than there is today. Instead, he instituted at the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn, a 3 o'clock radio service and forum. Probably you remember the trumpeter and the massed male voices singing evangelical hymns. Then Dr. Cadman would preach a fairly full-length sermon.

Answers Given While Thousands Listen

Then the feature in which everyone was most interested and which "made" the program. An assistant would read to Dr. Cadman as many written questions as there was time for, previously carefully shuffled and dealt, I suppose, and the preacher would answer them.

It is not an easy job. Radio time is too precious to allow any leisure, any humming and hawing. It is my impression that the Doctor had not necessarily seen the questions previously. He took them on the wing. There was almost never any hesitancy. His answers were rapid but very clean-cut and sure. They were not authoritative, in the sense that Fr. Ahearn's answers are authoritative.

Dr. Cadman was an English non-conformist Protestant and consequently his interpretations of various questions were probably more personal and free than if his church had been stricter in its doctrine. The questions asked him were not usually "forum" questions dealing with matters political, economic, etc. They were usually religious, covering not merely ethics and morals, but theological doctrine. It was in these questions that one admired the breadth of Dr. Cadman's experience, the strength of his character, the certainty of his basic beliefs and his statements of them, and the orthodoxy of his religion.

Started Life as Miner, Worked Way to Top

In 1924, Dr. Cadman was elected president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. In 1927, he was a most prominent official in the world conference on faith and order at Lucerne and was one of four presidents of the world conference on life and work at Berne. His views on church unity, pleading greater mutual knowledge and understanding among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews alike, made for notable advance in modern religious unity.

Dr. Cadman as a boy was a coal miner in Shropshire. He came to this country in his early thirties in 1892 and had lived here ever since.

I always felt in his speaking a solid background of decided English character, of long practical experience in the world of labor as well as in the world of ministerial service, a solid rock foundation of the older fashioned tenets of English Protestantism, a little sterner and harder and stouter than the somewhat wishy-washy "liberalism" of our American Protestant pulpits.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Comic Gags Had Better Sales Than His Other Goods

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 38th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

Perhaps I was homesick that day—or perhaps Archie Mayo was. Anyway, there on a Hollywood sound stage in Warner Brothers' studio, we got to talking about Boston.

Mayo was directing "Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis and George Brent. I think you should know that he is one of the most picturesque of movie directors—and a rather gigantic one, too. ("Two hundred and sixty pounds," he'll whisper—if you insist upon asking him.)

I'm sure he wasn't being merely nice and considerate when he talked about Boston. (It was he not I, who introduced the subject.)

Visit Showed Boston As Real America

But I suspected, after a moment that he was not a native Bostonian because he seemed to know so much about the city. He spoke for instance, of having wandered through Faneuil Hall, the Old North Church, and the State House. (It's so frequently the visitors who know our landmarks best.)

"I'd never been there before last year," he confessed, "when I visited my cousins, the Carl Haffenburghs in Brookline. But I got the impression, very quickly, there here was the real America, the real pioneer center of the nation, as well as the cultural center.

"Boston is the one city in the country that has not lost its charm and its atmosphere beneath the noise and scurry of modern day life. I really mean it. Boston has an atmosphere that hits you between the eyes and you can't get away from it. You either like it, or you don't. I happened to like it."

Archie Mayo is coming back to Boston late this summer. He says he's going to wander again through Faneuil Hall and the Old North Church. He's going to visit Paul Revere's house, and he's going to sit on a bench on the Common and watch the Boston girls go by.

"Boston girls are different from those of any other American city that I know," he said. "They have a tempo about them. They are brisk in their movements. They have a refreshing crispness in their conversation. They give forth an air of self-sufficiency without blatancy. They are altogether charming."

(Boston girls please curtsey.)

Mayo's entrance into the movies was perhaps the strangest anyone ever had. In 1922—he was a shirt salesman, trying to sell his silken wares to highly paid film directors in Hollywood.

One day, one of them said to Mayo: "Give me a good [illegible] for this comedy I'm working on and I'll buy a $15 shirt."

Archie gave him one immediately. It was a good one—and in the course of a few days he gave the director 30 more gags, selling, under the agreement, a $15 shirt each time. So the director found himself with $450 worth of shirts.

Finally he said to Mayo: "It will be cheaper for me to hire you as a gag man then to keep buying shirts—so go to work."

Such "gag men" are now called comedy instructors, and Archie was one of the best. He has a sense of humor that sort of "lights up" the room where he is. He wrote jokes into 40 comedies before he became an assistant director. Then he directed innumerable Christie comedies, until he began to try his hand at full-length dramas. His genius for comedy did not interfere with his ability to turn out some of the most touchingly human scenes that the screen has ever known.

ANN MARSTERS ARCHIE MAYO

Archie Mayo, famous motion picture director, is very fond of Boston, he tells Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer. He used to sell shirts to actors before he became a director. But, he tells Miss Marsters, he also would have been a first-class hair dresser. Mr. Mayo is shown on a motion picture set with Miss Marsters, demonstrating the intricacies of Hollywood hairdressing.

Archie Mayo Sold Shirts And Edged Way Into Movies

Wants Real Life In His Movies

About directing, he has this to say:

"I don't want my players to 'act.' I want them to move about and talk just as they would in real life.

"And I am opposed to novel camera angles. The human eye does not look upward and slantwise at a happening. Nor does it look down upon it from a height. It looks at the happening from a level basis of vision.

"I insist that my players know the whole story they are working in and that they be familiar with the parts played by everyone else as well as themselves.

"That's about all there is to directing."

Mayo's most recent pictures are "I Married a Doctor" and "The Petrified Forest," with Bette Davis and Leslie Howard. When "Give Me Your Heart" is completed he will make one more picture for Warner Brothers—then his career will begin. He'll be on his way to Massachusetts.

I hope you will meet Archie Mayo when he comes to Boston. You'd like him.

(Tomorrow—Lloyd Bacon, director.)

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

ANNICE BRINK

Besides winning the Great Eastern Skeet Tournament Championship in Lordship, Ct., Mrs. K. G. Vance of Waban won unofficial recognition for being just about the most smartly dressed skeet-shooter of the lot.

And that provides us women with another excuse for dressing up—to a sport which is increasing its fans seasonally. Over 1000 women are already active in it. Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Boston is prominent among them.

In skeet-shooting you walk to eight different stations from which you crack at clay pigeons, electrically released. It's said you get all the conditions of actual pheasant shooting. Except there's no early morning mist rising . . . no eager, spotted silken dogs underfoot . . . no quick roving of the eyes in sharp alertness . . . if these mean anything to you.

Originally the severest of simple dark tweeds and jackets or shooting coats were worn . . . making women look like heroines out of a novel by Evelyn Waugh.

But color is creeping in, because—so fashion promoters claim—clay pigeons don't care whether you are in dun, background colors or in flaming scarlet.

What to wear when you go to chalk up a score of "lost" and "dead?"

This is what Mrs. Vance wore: A simple sports dress, and a gray-blue cotton shooting jacket with smoked pearl buttons. The jacket had a quilted fabric shoulder pad, and loose-panel pockets for shells. Her shoes were flat oxfords.

• • •

Can Hit More Than Barn Doors

If you wear a scarf it must be securely tucked in so it won't blow before your eyes. Substitute a culotte or cotton skirt for the frock. Wear shoes that don't mind wet grass.

There was never a better chance to prove that women, too, can hit something smaller than a barn door.

• • •

Youngest press agent in the country with the most bands—that's Pauley O'Brien of Boston. Little, dark and very cute, she has a line of white hair making a fillet across its blackness . . . wears a white pique dance frock whose short jacket has a big hood . . . she's B. U. (P. A. L.) '28 . . . is proud of the new stationery she designed for Eddy Duchin, with his handsome profile covering the whole sheet as it is seen bending over the keyboard, done in a very soft shading of grays with only his office address in discreet, squarish type . . . and what's more, she is in charge of research and figures on the Lucky Strike song contest poll.

• • •

No one who has ever stirred to the high adventure of exploration in gram's attic will pass by Bond's, in Dedham.

Some people call it a junk yard. John Bond calls it a museum. It's a lot of both.

The stuff piled in and around the place passes all imagining. Vases to valises, to anything used inside or outside a house, to a roomful of antiques. Bronze statuettes to stone lions sit almost on the sidewalk; out all night, no one ever steals anything. And all in the most delectable confusion.

• • •

Choice Pieces to Be Picked Up

Wander up and down stairs. Old prints hang two deep on the walls, things even hang from the ceiling.

Eleanor Fayerweather and some of her glass-collecting friends have picked up choice pieces here.

You'll come out dizzy, with a smudge on your cheek and a prize in your arms. Mine was a pure white Parisian shepherdess with a lovely, serene face.

• • •

Now it's the small brother's wardrobe that is being rifled in the name of fashion-consciousness on the part of big sister.

Reinette Plimpton says the chunky, boyish cut of a white linen suit jacket is simply swell over a tennis outfit of shorts and halter.

Another smart and casual appropriation for the same purpose is the brass-buttoned white duck coat, very shapeless and a little more than monkey-jacket length, called the Princeton bear jacket.

OXFORD TEACHER LAUDS EXHIBIT

"HOLY LAND" AWES THRONG

Numbered among the hundreds of persons who viewed the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall despite the sweltering weather were several visitors from foreign lands.

Among those th t praised the almost magical reproductions of the provinces of Palestine and the reenactment of the life of Christ by the hundreds of tiny animated figures were natives of England, France, Ireland, Germany, Holland and Italy.

Perhaps one of the most interested of the spectators was Professor Hartley C. Jackson, of Oxford University, here on an inspection tour of American universities.

CALLS IT INSPIRATION

The professor said that the exhibit was quite constructive and interesting and an inspiration.

"I can't begin to find adjectives to express my reactions that I get from this extraordinary creation.

"The citizens of Boston are fortunate in having this exhibit here and I hope that we may have the pleasure of viewing it in England later."

The exhibit is being shown for a limited time under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund.

Interest in the wonder remains for young and old undiminished, and their comments given unsolicited express their high praise and satisfaction of the exhibit.

From Manassas, Virginia, the Rev. William H. Barnes of the United Presbyterian Church of that place observed:

"A visit to the exhibition could be taken as a worshipful experience."

Mrs. Robert Bell of 17 Mt. Vernon street, Quincy, president of the Woman's Guild, commented thus:

"Very instructive and interesting. Makes the life of Christ more real and vivid."

Miss Mary K. Hudson, a Christian Scientist, of 616 East 21st street, Indianapolis, Ind. said:

"It is an interesting feat of engineering which is very true to Biblical life."

And from Mrs. H. McGonagle of 7 Fairbanks street, Brighton:

"It is the most wonderful exhibition to be set before the eyes of the public."

Representing the Volunteers of America, the Rev. William French, of 41 Staples avenue, Everett, found the exhibit "something wonderful."

Dr. Cecil S. Moore, Congregationalist, of 1403 Beacon street, Brookline, also found the exhibition very educational and inspiring.

N. Y. VISITOR

On a visit here from New York City Miss Marietta Colin, of 350 West 57th street, Christian Scientist, said:

"The subject is very well presented, continuity of facts very well carried out. The artistic colorings and details perfect, as well as the mechanical and electrical work."

From Jamaica Plain Miss Mae Twohig, of 8 St. Rose street, writes:

"The Holy Land exhibit is certainly very interesting and educational for our generation who can't go to the Holy Land. It's something everyone should see for himself."

Eight-year-old Donald McLaughlin, of 44 Garden street, said that to him the exhibit would remain "a lifelong memory."

Miss Bernadette Foisie, 35 Pitts street, Boston:

"The work of a genius, instructive and impressive. Worth more than four or five times the cost of seeing."

Group of amazed spectators viewing Holy Land Exhibition at Horticultural Hall, their faces delineating their excited admiration at the moving scenes. Portion of miniature exhibit—foreground.

FOREIGN FOLK SEE DRAMA

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

U. S. SENDS 382 TO OLYMPIC GAMES

COURAGEOUS BEES TACKLE CUBS IN THREE-GAME SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

REAL REASON FOR STARTLING DRIVE OF BEES

STARS Pay Own WAY

AUSTEN LAKE

Study in Contrasts:

Red Sox Fauntleroys

Vs. Bees' Orphans

Austen Lake

THERE IS THE MAKING of a punchy sermon in the contrasting records of the Bees and the Red Sox, whose astonishing reversal of springtime form is wagging the people's tongues. It is only a few months since the Bees were buried under their own ruin, broke, beset by creditors, cursed by their stockholders, and with a surly, bewildered crew which had taken its beatings and dispersed without prospect of further paychecks.

But the Red Sox were tilting their patrician nostrils and boasting a pennant on paper, generally hogging the limelight and taking their pre-season bows as though they were already called darling by World Series crowds. Their pictures filled the papers and the Sunday sections ran intimate, hand-forged glimpses of the heroes' home lives, with bright, folksy chat about their hunting hounds, estates and motor cars.

The Bees didn't get much recognition, as was befitting orphaned nobodies who were going nowhere in a boresome, colorless way. And when the two clubs went South for winter training most of the news attaches ran up large telegraph tolls about the Sox and yawned depreciative paragraphs about the Bees, who were labelled a lot of guys named Joe.

This was somewhat natural, because the Red Sox were a collection of noted names, gathered from thither and yon at great cost and chaperoned by a genial, generous chap named Cronin, who made life agreeable in his afternoon press sessions and held an honest, open hand out for everybody. Things were done on an expensive scale, with the boys having access to the winter tourist colony, the local golf courses and the acres of waterfront, where they could acquire layers of sun tan or pull up fish as big as billy goats.

* * *

FARM LIFE WITH THE BEES

Camp life with the Bees was a little dull, due to the plain but wholesome accommodations in an uptown tavern. The boys foraged for their food in cafeterias, where long lines of elderly sun worshippers, or heliotropes as they were sometimes called, stood till their shins warped for plates of rubbery chicken, tepid consomme and wilted salad. Bob Quinn did his best, moving on the level with his men, and sitting out conversational evenings as the father of his brood. And the athletes, mostly a silent and subdued lot, rocked the evenings away studying the tourist horde as it passed on the hoof until it was time for 10 o'clock bed.

In their training sessions at Waterfront Park the Bees dressed pretty raggedy, too, wearing hand-me-down uniforms from which the gaudy Braves' lettering had been removed. They lacked the giddy caps and candy-striped stockings of previous years, too, wearing a kind of dungaree, so that the visiting press said, "Hohum, the same old Braves in sheep's clothing," and marked them down for eighth place in their prophecies.

But it was evident that the Bees, like the scriptural insects for which they are named, were improving each shining hour, with Bill McKechnie stamping around purposefully with his chin jutting and a new shine in his eye. This was quite a contrast from the previous training season, when the Braves had huddled in little rebel knots, sneaking suspicious glares over their shoulders at each strange footfall. And Bill, as the condemned manager, had worn a hollow, haunted look, spending his leisure on an upstairs bed with bottles of dyspepsia pills within easy hand reach.

* * *

A GOOD TEAM GONE WRONG

THE TEAM WAS OBVIOUSLY SUFFERING from Ruth trouble in 1935, being queerly poisoned by the big, portly, rich outfielder who was in the last stages of galloping disintegration and who was training by absentee treatment on the golf links and in boating trips on Tampa Bay. There were rumors of financial collapse seeping down from the North, where a political rescue party was making large conversations about aiding Judge Fuchs, but offering very little hard cash.

The players resented Ruth for stealing the scene and the bulk of available salary money. And they were uneasy about their pay. So that a reasonably good team shuddered itself down by easy stages into the worst washout that baseball history has ever known, which even a gifted leader like Bill McKechnie couldn't resurrect.

The point I wish to make is, that the 1935 Braves, except for Ruth's unfortunate goathood and the poison of office politics, was a first-division possibility in actual man power. So that, this spring with the addition of Tony Cuccinello, Gene Moore, Al Lopez and a sprinkling of pickup pitching, the structure of the club was still sound. And lest you think, in this period of success, I am climbing aboard the Bees' bandwagon, I plead that I said this last March, and feel entitled to say it now.

* * *

WIZARD WITH PITCHERS

WHAT McKECHNIE, WHO, FOR MY MONEY, is among the four greatest managers in the game today—Mickey Cochrane, Frank Frisch and Rogers Hornsby being the other three—has accomplished, seemingly against the laws of baseball gravity, is to squeeze so much out of such meager pitching. But he has always had a way with pitchers, bullying, pampering, advising, as individual personalities require, and studying the oddities in his men's makeup, so that in addition to being a club papa, he is a practical psychologist.

At any rate, I believe, and intend no meanness toward Joe Cronin, that the current Red Sox would be running up the Yankees' backbone at this stage of the race if they were working under Bill, with whom it would be "aither-or-else."

When the season started experts predicted a cellar berth for the Bees, Manager Bill McKechnie thought otherwise. He said his charge could land in fifth position. Today third place is the goal of the fastest hustling team in the National League. Much of the credit can be given the boys pictured above, Buck Jordan, first baseman in the league; Rabbit Warstler, who gives the infield spark; reliable Danny MacFayden, who has nine victories; Wally Berger, power in the outfield; Tony Cuccinello, ace of the infield and Gene Moore, darling of the fans at National League Park. In the center is the genius of baseball managers, Bill McKechnie. The canny Scot has the faculty of making stars out of mediocre players and is the real reason for the winning drive of the local club.

Sport Stamps

John Allen—Johnny Allen was a rabbit duck in a No. Carolina hotel and a pitcher for a local church . . . when the backers discovered him . . . paid the hotelier to release him . . . and sent him to Indianapolis . . . where he won 15 and lost four . . . and set pitching records . . . which led to his being sold to the Yankees . . . where he won 17 . . . and lost four . . . when he was 21 years old . . . stands 6 feet 1½ inches tall . . . weighs 187 pounds.

Trackman's Parlay

Bold Lover, Thistledown, 5th.

Dnieper, Arlington Park, 7th.

Bees, Cubs Lock Horns for Three Games

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago, July 15 — Soon we'll know just how much importance to attach to the Bees' wild western spurt.

This afternoon they open a three-game series out here in scorching Chicago where they have yet to gain a victory over Charlie Grimm's league leading and champion Cubs this season.

Just one win and you can safely wager the Bees are on their way to a money berth. Anything better and a title bid will be a possibility.

From Master McKechnie down to the greenest rookie, the Allston aggregation has no fear of the impending engagement. For years, Boston clubs have been licked before they stepped on Wrigley Field, and that doesn't except this gang in its previous two visits here. But it's different this time.

Even the information that Tex Carleton, who in six years hasn't dropped any more games to Boston teams than you can count on the fingers of one hand, would face them in today's opener failed to lessen their optimism.

Licking these Cubs at home, especially when they're fighting to retain a very precarious hold on first place, is a lot easier said than done.

But we're satisfied these courageous Bees really think they can turn the trick this time and will carry plenty of confidence into every battle.

The Tuesday set back came as a disappointment to them but it didn't discourage them in the least.

We walked into the clubhouse after the game. Most managers ban scribes coming in after defeats. Not McKechnie. He can take the bitter with the sweet, and so can his charges or he doesn't keep them around long. Thus the door is always open.

And the scene is worth describing.

Danny MacFayden, who had pitched his arm and heart out in 103-degrees heat only to be beaten by a home run, was sitting on the rubbing table drinking a bottle of tonic.

"I pitched a bad ball to Woody Jensen. He hit it for a home run and we lost. It was my fault," said the bespectacled "Deacon."

"Forget it, Danny" shouted McKechnie. "We had a licking coming to us and I'll never complain about a beating when the other pitcher holds us to four singles practically stole our run with Warstler scoring on a double steal because the catcher's peg and the return throw were both poor. The Pirates deserved to win that one."

Tony Cuccinello, "Buck" Jordan, Al Lopez and "Rabbit" Warstler came in, went over and complimented Somerville Dan on his fine effort and then stripped down to their under shirts. But it was fully 20 minutes before their tired bursting bodies were under the cooling showers.

They sat down with Gene Moore, Wally Berger and Joe Cascarart to play over the game just finished and discuss the strong and weak points of their foes, the Cubs.

No joys but no gloom either. Regret over the loss but the kind of regret that strengthens determination to win tomorrow.

Park League

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Jordans	20	6	3	43
Kennedy's	20	7	2	42
Maddens	17	15	8	28
Roslindale	11	17	5	27
St. Augustines	6	20	2	14
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Wolf's	25	8	1	51
Casey's	17	15	3	37
Washingtons	18	15	2	38
St. Lazarus	11	15	8	25
City Hospital	8	24	1	17

GAMES TONIGHT

Casey Club at Wolf's, Palms (Roc.).
Maddens Club at Jordans, Town Field (Dor.).
Roslindale at St. Lazarus, Noyes (E. B.).

Sport Stamp

Darrell Blanton—Up spent five years in the minors when the Pirates bought him in 1934 . . . he was farmed out to Albany that same season and later traded . . . was 18 and lost 13 last season . . . the league in earned run average . . . with 3.79 . . . 23 years old . . . stands 6 feet 1½ inches tall . . . weighs 190 pounds.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Hal Schumacher's 11-game winning streak broken by Cincinnati Reds who beat Giants' ace for first time in four years.

ALICE BRIDGES MAKES TRIP

By WALTER KILEY

New York, July 15—A full complement of 382 men and women athletes—their fears of staying at home definitely put to rest by a last moment splurge of financial legerdemain—sailed on the S.S. Manhattan at noon today, keen for the Atlantic crossing to Berlin and the adventure of the 1936 Olympics.

By dribs and drabs, then by respectable contributions, the necessary funds to send complete teams was forthcoming with the approach of the zero hour.

Few know the source of the vital currency. But telegrams from all parts of the country flooded in over night, stories of the plight of marooned men and women competitors evidently touching the hearts of the loyal citizenry.

Pay Own Way

Dee Boeckmann of St. Louis hard-working coach of the women's track and field forces, was perhaps most overjoyed of all

"We did it," she shouted joyfully. "They said we could take only four women performers. Well, we're going over 16 strong and believe me we'll bring back several titles."

Miss Boeckmann and her athletes deserve all the praise possible. They rallied to the cause and worked in inspired fashion to get the funds to finance their own expedition.

More than half of this group are paying their own expenses, either through use of their own bank savings or through the co-operation of their families and friends and fellow townsmen who combined to save the situation.

Herbert Holm of Boston was likewise happy. For, as manager of the natators, he was able to sail with 15 female competitors, scraping up the additional cash in the waning minutes.

Holm saved the day for Whitinsville's noted Alice Bridges who, finishing a close third to Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Edith Motridge of Los Angeles in the final backstroke tryouts, was told only yesterday that there was no cash ready to take her.

The night before was used to good advantage with virtually all the athletes converting American dollars into German marks with the Hotel Lincoln money-changers.

The New England delegation, both men and women, as prominent.

Largely through popular subscription was it possible for five women track and field stars to take to the broad Atlantic.

They are Betty Burch of Allston, javelin thrower; Olive Hasenfus of Needham, Josephine Warren of Somerville and Louise Stokes, dusky Malden girl, all sprinters.

Mrs. Iona Muir, noted swim star of former years, was aboard as

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis, 11.
Low—Boston, New York, 1

	R	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	8	6	1	—	—	11
New York	10	8	1	—	—	11
Brooklyn	17	7	1	—	—	25
Philadelphia	7	4	0	—	—	20
Pittsburgh	2	1	7	—	—	8
Cincinnati	6	8	2	—	—	16
Chicago	10	1	6	—	—	17
St. Louis	7	8	11	—	—	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington, 12.
Low—Boston, 1.

	R	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	1	3	1	—	—	6
New York	3	3	1	—	—	8
Washington	3	8	11	—	—	22
Philadelphia	2	1	11	—	—	14
Cleveland	3	11	5	—	—	21
Detroit	7	3	3	—	—	14
Chicago	3	6	7	—	—	16
St. Louis	6	3	1	—	—	10

*No game.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park 2 Games Tomorrow
FIRST GAME 1:30
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Both at Kennedy's Bias Store

AND THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC

Tuning Up to Bring Blues to Berlin Foes

READY TO RUN FOR UNCLE SAM

SWEET PERFORMER on track or on sax. Jesse Owens, winner of three Olympic final events toots away on a sax in New York just before sailing time. He left today for Berlin and is America's outstanding bet to win more than one first.

WHILING AWAY TIME. U. S. Olympic stars play loudly but not too well. It is holiday time for them, though, and nobody objects. The discordant orchestra players are, left to right, Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Forest Towns, Harold Manning and Gordon Dunn. The first two are the best we will offer in the 1500-meters runs while Towns tops all in the hurdles, Manning reigns supreme in the steeplechase and Dunn promises to produce in the discus.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

WE'LL DO ALL RIGHT, Helen," chirps Jesse Owens, America's foremost sprinter, as he checks his start with Helen Stephens, number one track ace as far as the girls' delegation is concerned. Both figure to win the sprint events over there.

MR. BOSTON

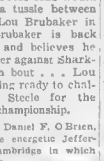
Sharkey-Louis Go in Offing | *Cashman Sends Word for Bees*

By JACK CONWAY

AROUND town with Mr. Boston . . . Johnny Buckley on the telephone with the information Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club wants him to go to New York to talk terms on a Jack Sharkey-Joe Louis bout for September . . . And adding Jimmy Johnston of the New York Garden is trying to line up a Sharkey-Baer tussle.

Buckley reading telegram from Tommy Laird stating the San Francisco Press Club would like to stage a tussle between Sharkey and Lou Brubaker in September. . . Brubaker is back on the Coast, and believes he would fare better against Sharkey in a return bout . . . Lou Brouillard getting ready to challenge Freddy Steele for the middleweight championship.

A letter from Daniel F. O'Brien, president of the energetic Jefferson Club of Cambridge in which he calls my attention to the fact his organization will dedicate its new Auditorium tonight . . . The club has a membership of 2000 and among other things has been active in staging athletic events, and also in caring for the needs of the youngsters in its district . . . The Jefferson Club needs by sponsored a bicycle race which was staged successfully with the co-operation of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.



Mr. Boston

The list of invited guests for tonight includes Hon. Arthur D. Healey, Congressman and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Philip A. Chapman, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, Felix Forte, Judge Louis Green, Judge Francis Good, Timothy W. Good, John D. Lynch, Edward A. Gallagher, Joseph L. McElroy, Stephen Garrity Malcolm Sturtevant, Timothy F. Leary, John McNally, Thomas Damery, Archie Pollock, Walter Kiley, Rev. John Wade Franklin, Arthur Russell, Fay Austen Kempton, Rev. William McNair, Rev. Dr. Bowman, Jack Conway, members of the Cambridge City Council and Representatives from Cambridge in the Massachusetts Legislature.

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The Bees

A BRIEF note from Joe Cashman, baseball editor of the Boston Evening American, who is in Pittsburgh with the Bees.

"It is a thrill," writes Joe, "to be with a ball club that can win a few games away from home even though it was 105 degrees in the shade when we were in Cincinnati. The Bees are playing heads up baseball, and should go places."

• • •

Governor's Day

TING-A-LING.

Gus White of Sandy Burr on the telephone calling Mr. Boston.

"I want you to be sure to attend Governor's Day at Sandy Burr on August 18," opened Gus. "Bring along your best woods and irons and see if you can get a low score."

I informed Gus I don't feel natural unless I am up around 100 to 110 at golf. But I added I wouldn't miss Governor's Day. Last year I predicted Governor Curley would get a 92. He got a 91 which made me look good. The Governor, Major Timility tells me, has improved in his golf, and is likely to be in the high 80's at Sandy Burr.

"There will be golf all day," said Gus White, "and in the evening there will be dinner. The Governor, of course, will make the principal speech."

Gus added that if President Roosevelt is in New England at the time of Governor's Day he will invite him to attend the affair.

• • •

O'Hara Home

WALTER O'Hara back East after racing his horses at Chicago . . . And trying to root one of his horses home at Suffolk Downs . . . Lou Smith leaning on the rail leading to the paddock at Suffolk Downs, and greeting his many friends . . . Jack Sharkey picking a few winners, and looking very fit following his vacation at Bow Lake, N. H. . . . Sharkey says he will be ready to fight again in September, and is ready to clash with Max Baer or Joe Louis.

Dan Gurnett and Ty Shea of Agawam parading around in back of the grandstand and very much pleased with the success they scored with the West Springfield track . . . Al Lacy saying hello to his many friends at the track . . . Dave Wilson telling me the speedy Airflame will probably go to the post a favorite in the stake race on Saturday . . . Sation will not be among the starters . . . Tom Yawkey sending word he will be in Boston on Friday to get a pick at his slipping Red Sox. Yawkey deserved a better break than he has got from the Sox . . . Anybody who will invest $4,000,000 in a ball club is entitled to a real run for his money . . . Yawkey won't toss in the sponge and will keep trying . . . Bobby Goldman of the Walter O'Hara forces trying to nail them right at Suffolk Downs . . . Frankie Connelly, Coast heavyweight, telling me he has been training for two weeks and is anxious to return to ring action . . . Connelly is my idea of one of the better of the younger crop of heavyweights . . . Allan Wilson trying to get larger fields for his races, believing such a condition will help the mutuel handle which has been surprisingly large.

College Tennis Champion Bows

New York, July 15—National intercollegiate tennis champion, Ernest Sutter of Tulane, was forced to watch today's matches in the eastern clay court title play here.

Sutter was eliminated in a surprise upset by Don McNeil, Kenyon College freshman, 8—6, 6—4.

Sox Meet Browns in Two

Continued From First Page

was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Pepper replaced Solters at left field. Melillo popped to Carey. Cronin walked. Werber singled. Foxx singled to left filling the bases. Carey threw out Cooke, Cronin scoring. McNair was purposely passed. R. Ferrell singled, scoring Werber and Foxx. Knott threw out Cramer. THREE RUNS.

Favorites Advance in Junior Golf

By BILL GRIMES

Unicorn Country Club, July 15—Upsets were conspicuous by their absence as favorites survived the opening round of match play in the annual State junior golf title hunt here today.

Medalist Timothy Holcomb of Charles River, however, advanced into the second round only after a bitterly fought 1-up victory over Jack Sheehy of North Shore.

Roy Merchant, runner-up to Holcomb in the qualifying round, lowered his colors to Richard Harris of Longmeadow, 4-3.

Frank Janusas of Minute Man, one of the outstanding title favorites, had an easy time disposing of Paul Sullivan of Stoney Brae, 7 and 5.

Jenusas was out in 38 to be 3-up and then won the next four successive holes.

John McNiff of North Shore ran into a tartar in Phil Coleman of Oak Hill, but won, 1-up.

Greenberg Rid Of Plaster Cast

Detroit, July 15 (INS)—Freed from the bundlesome plaster cast he has worn on his left wrist since April 29, Hank Greenberg today carries high hopes of returning to the Tiger lineup by the first of August.

Hank was all smiles when the cast was removed and, this afternoon about the time the Tigers open their double-header against the Yankees, he will be at Navin Field starting the routine of whipping himself back into first class condition.

The Tiger first baseman still carries a plaster brace on the weakened member for protection.

"They told me to take it easy and not to bump the arm against anything," he explained. "But I can do a lot of running for the next few days. I will also have the muscles in my arm and wrist massaged for a while."

Greenberg's physicians said the bones are perfectly healed and strength would begin to return to his arm and wrist muscles very rapidly. They refused to predict how soon Greenberg might play ball again.

GIANTS Melt Under 'HEAT'

New York, July 15 (AP)—Lee Rourke of the Bronx wants to replace the all-star game with a contest between the leading teams in each major league on July 5.

What do you say? . . . Freddie Steele, new middleweight champ, will head East shortly.

As you may have noticed, our Giants are not doing so hot . . . One New York scribe wires his paper that Bill Terry and his game knees are taking more farewells than Sarah Bernhardt . . .

Martin Poison

Another quips that Hal Schumacher is considering suing his teammates for non-support . . . Meanwhile the Dodgers are yelling for a split season, notwithstanding that Pepper Martin beat 'em with a homer in the last half of the ninth yesterday.

That wild yarn about Louis being doped bobbed up again yesterday . . . Forget about it . . . The only dope Joe had was Schmeling's right hand . . . If Glenn Morris repeats his Decathlon victory in the Olympics, he'll be a leading candidate for the James E. Sullivan award for the best American athletic performance among amateurs.

Terry McGovern was Joe Humphreys all-time tops as a fighter . . . And Joe saw 'em all, including Dempsey and Joe Louis . . . Three long ones for President Ford C. Frick for ordering National League umpires to work in their shirtsleeves.

Gould Goes Abroad

Sports Editor Alan J. Gould is abroad the Manhattan with the Olympic team and will keep you posted on what goes on . . . Don't let anybody tell you differently, muster the team as the best Uncle Sam has sent across in many a year.

Give the boys and girls their share of the breaks and they'll be somewhere around the top when the shooting is over . . . Clay Touchstone of Memphis and Junie Barnes of Nashville have hit 31 and 30 Southern Association batters so far and are well on their way to shatter the all-time Southern Association record of 24, by Earle Flcharty of Nashville in 1913.

Fight Results

New York—Sammy Angott, 136½, Pittsburgh, awarded six-round decision over Victor Lazzo, 137, Porto Rico.

Camden, N. J.—Billy Kerchell, 141, Millville, N. J., drew with Joe Mastro, 142, Merchantville, N. J., (10).

Tampa, Fla.—Chino Alvarez, 138, Tampa, outpointed Roger Bernard, 131, Flint, Mich., (10).

Quincy, Ill.—Joey Parks, 148, St. Louis, knocked out Charley Dawson, 150, Little Rock, Ark., (8).

Cincinnati—Johnny Stevens, Cincinnati, outpointed Paul Lee, Indianapolis, (10). Lightweights—Weights unavailable: Los Angeles—Frankie Hammer, (175), Oakland, Cal., outpointed Charley Cooper, 173, Akron, O., (10).

Houston, Tex.—Patsy Cerbaff, 190, Houston, stopped Tommy Blaufus, 185, Birmingham, Ala., (6).

Germany Puts Ban on Racial Bigotry

SEEKING NAZI BOOST FROM OLYMPICS

(In the second of a series of articles on Germany's elaborate preparations for the Olympic games this summer, William Shirer reveals the hopes of the Nazis to impress visitors with the "new regime" in Germany.)

By WILLIAM SHIRER

(Copyright 1936, by Universal Service)

Berlin, July 15 (U.S.)—It is not doing any secrets to relate that Adolf Hitler, chancellor and leader of the Third Reich, and his Nazi lieutenants are laying great store by the Olympic games to which they have devoted great energy and huge government funds.

At Garmisch-Partenkirchen last February they brought the winter Olympic games to a new high level. They want to repeat that success here in August.

Nazi Germany, in a sense, will be on dress parade during the summer Olympics and the Hitlerites quite frankly acknowledge they want the hundreds of thousands of foreign visitors to go away with a more favorable impression of the Third Reich.

The more unpleasant aspects of a dictatorial regime will not be made apparent to the visitors. Jew-baiting, for one thing, will be halted, as it was at Garmisch, where all the anti-Jewish signs were taken down for the duration of the games. Foreign Jews will not be molested. For the sake of world opinion the German Olympic team will contain one, or possibly two Jews, though probably for the last time.

It might be added that the American Negro athletes will no doubt be as heartily applauded here as at home. A certain radical Nazi element which did not like the idea of blonde Germans competing against Negroes was definitely squelched some months ago when Max Schmeling was allowed to sign up to meet Joe Louis.

Since then the German press, rigidly controlled by the propaganda ministry as it is, has been widely featuring illustrated articles about the prowess of the American Negro stars.

The capital itself will be spick and span.

The government has ordered people whose homes face the principle avenues leading to the Reichs sport field to have their house fronts cleaned or painted.

The inhabitants have even been told what flowers to have blooming in their front balcony flower boxes—and all must have flowers.

All the taxi drivers have been ordered to furnish themselves with special new uniforms. Special police, reinforced by students, have been taught English and French, so that they can direct the foreign visitors.

As at Garmisch, brown and black uniforms will be ordered packed away during the games and the men told to wear sport clothes to the games.

Hitler will formally open the games at 4 p. m. on August 1 in the Stadium and he will attend the games nearly every day and visit the various teams either on the field or at the Olympic village.

The two other biggest men in the Nazi Reich, Goebbels and Goering, will also be present daily at the games.

One little Nazi custom American visitors will have to become used to.

That is the blocking of the streets in order to wherever Hitler is going by his steel helmeted, black-coated S. S. bodyguard.

At Garmisch this caused some annoyance to foreigners and especially to newspapermen who once or twice were prevented from getting to the Stadium or leaving it because the S. S. men had blocked off all approaches while Hitler was inside.

(In his next article Mr. Shirer tells of the 1937-mile Marathon run to light the Olympic flame and describes the dazzling procession of events.)

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .384; Radcliff, White Sox, .378;

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 99; Gehringer, Tigers, 88.

Runs Batted In—Cosiln, Tigers, 79; Trosky, Indians, 78

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 120; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.

Doubles, Rolfe, Yankees and Gehringer, Tigers, 36.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers and Cliff, Browns, 9.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Foxx, Red Sox, 23.

Stolen—Werber, Red Sox, and Powell, Yankees, 14.

Pitchers—Hadley, Yankees, 7-1; Malone, Yankees, 8-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .370.

P. Waner, Pirates, 355

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 71, Camilli, Phillies, 62

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 82; Ott, Giants, 68.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 118, Jordan, Bees, 115.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, and Medwick, Cardinals, 32.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 11; Goodman, Reds, 9.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 15; Klein, Phillies, 14.

Wins
HEIRESS ON SISTER'S TIP
WE HAD A SWELL TIME, MARGE. CAN I SEE YOU WEDNESDAY?
OH, NO! I'M ALL DATED UP FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK
SIS, I DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING ANYWHERE WITH MARGE
I DON'T SEE HOW ANY GIRL CAN STAND THE SMELL OF THOSE CHEAP CIGARS!
WHAT'S A MILD CIGAR THAT WILL TASTE GOOD TO ME AND SMELL GOOD TO MY GIRL FRIEND?
BLACKSTONE
LOVELY BRIDE, SWEET-SMELLING BOUQUET
AS FRAGRANT AS YOUR CIGAR!
Smoke Blackstone
THE CIGAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN
... finest long-leaf ALL-HAVANA filler
PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢ - CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢ - YANKEE OR PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

SINGING WOOD WILSON BEST BET

WHITNEY Ace in FEATURE

VESTED POWER IN FIRST

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST—SINGING WOOD, FIFTH

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, July 15 — John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, rested up since the Rockingham meeting, comes back to the racing wars in the John Hancock Handicap, the $2500 added feature for three-year-olds and upward listed for today.

The Whitney Handicap performer should fancy the six-furlong sprint. Singing Wood, with the ace pilot, Johnny Gilbert, in the saddle, is my choice as the safest wagering hazard of the mid-week program.

FIRST RACE

Vested Power, Honeysweet, Mad Eagle

VESTED POWER, on recent good form stands head and shoulders over this indifferent field of cheap sprinters. Contention, if any, may be [illegible] HONEY SWEET MAD EAGLE has several nice A.w.m. races to his credit.

SECOND RACE

Noel H, Early Settler, Royal Rank

If NOEL H is ever going to graduate from the maiden ranks it should surely happen in this fair. EARLY SETTLER, pitted too highly in recent endeavors may prove troublesome if he runs back to a good effort to Drowsy. ROYAL RANK turned in a fair effort behind Supply House and Sun Chaucer last trip.

THIRD RACE

Keokee, Infinata, Millimeter

KEOKEE, second to Ty Greenock, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to lead this less capable field. INFINATA, the main danger, drubbed weaker company in handy fashion last time. MILLIMETER figures well on top form.

FOURTH RACE

Ebony Lady, Sun Apollo, Black Buddy

EBONY LADY, winner of three straight, returns to the wars beautifully worked under 108 pounds. Under one of C. Kamar's usual hustling rides, she figures to experience little difficulty in chalking up her fourth consecutive victory. SUN APOLLO, on recent good form, figures to offer the most contention.

FIFTH RACE

Singing Wood, Accolade, Pollish Bean

SINGING WOOD has done everything asked of him in the mornings and will be coming up a dead-fit thoroughbred. On best races he stands out over opposition of this sort. ACCOLADE has benefited by a slight letup since establishing a new mile and 70 yards track record. He looms all over the main danger.

SIXTH RACE

Kearsarge, Billy I, Hollyhock

KEARSARGE stepped a peach in 1:38 3 to win in hand from easy opposition only a few days back. Off that performance it is possible to pass the Jeffords colorbearer in searching for the winner of the $1650 top and $3500 bottom claimer. BILLY I, third to Sobriety and Happy Bollvar, in reaching the leaders with every stride in that recent six furlongs against

SEVENTH RACE

Mountain Elk, Guardian, Blessed Event

MOUNTAIN ELK comes cruising by prominently [illegible] He may be next in line to one of the major honors from the hands of Colonel GUARDIAN in a winner. BLESSED EVENT won his last start in fast time.

EIGHTH RACE

Jubilee Jim, Still Alarm, Byrdex

JUBILEE JIM well-tutored in recent good sprint endeavors, may lead this indifferent field from flag fall to finish. STILL ALARM shapes up as the main danger

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Millimeter, Leidiant 6-1
Recollection, Knapp 12-1
Old Veteran, Lynch 15-1
Down Limit, Knox 8-1
Paul, Jr., C. Kamar 8-1
Infinata, Tuther 2-1
Good Omen, Duffy 8-1
B Eighty, Cooper 10-1
Thumbs Down, Lyons 20-1
Brooker, F. A. Smith 3-1

FOURTH RACE

Sun Apollo, F.A. Smith 3-1
Black Buddy, Cooper 3-1
Dancing Doll, F. Rapel 6-1
Ebony Lady, C. Kamar 7-5
Further, Longden 6-1
Scratched—Vote Boy, Bahamas.

FIFTH RACE

Happy Bolliver, F. A. Smith 15-1
Direct, G. Smith 3-1
Pollish Bean, Longden 7-5
Singing Wood, Gilbert 5-1
Scott, Mrs 5-1
Accolade, Lynch 3-1
Scratched — Sobriety, Indomitable, Postage Due

SIXTH RACE

Hollyhock, C. Hanford 5-1
Black Toreador, Knapp 10-1
Billy I, Longden 5-1
Swamp Angel, Greer 6-1
Fetas, F. A. Smith 8-1
Kearsarge, Richards 2-1
Ahriman, Cooper 4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Hazy Autumn, Richards 8-1
Warfare, Cooper 10-1
Nocturnaire, F. A. Smith 15-1
Blessed Event, Longden 2-1
Mountain Elk, Simmons 5-1
Last Romance, Hanford 8-1
Ukraine, Tucker 5-1
Guardian, Luther 3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Miss Jones, Hanford 10-1
Society Column, Luther 4-1
Still Alarm, Jolley 5-1
Ronfalon, Cooper 5-1
Markine, F. A. Smith 6-1
Sure Hour, L'Hiane 6-1
Byrdex, Pollard 6-1
Trujillo, Longden 8-1
Scratched—Jubilee Jim, Chrysels
Weather clear, track fast.

Judge Puffle -:- Air Waves

UMP—KUMF—F—
AS A NEW BOARDER, TINY, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR.T.HOMER SPINDLEGAM, A VERY DISTINGUISHED NEW LODGER ALSO!—MR. SPINDLEGAM IS A GEOLOGIST, AND WE WERE JUST DISCUSSING THE GREAT OIL PROSPECTS IN THE GOBI DESERT, A REGION ON WHICH I AM AN AUTHORITY!
PLEASED TO MEET YOU, TINY!
HM-M-HE'LL BE AN EASY WICK TO TRIM
SOMEHOW OR OTHER, I WOULDN'T TRUST THAT GINK WITH A SPONGE NEAR TH' GREAT LAKES!—AS PHONEY AS WAX FRUIT!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU!
DELIA THE MAID, HAS HER WOMAN'S INTUITION!
7-15

STELLAR Card at SUFFOLK

SPRINT STARS IN FEATURE

By BOB AHEARN

Topped by a stellar field of nine sprint champions, headed by the famed Singing Wooc, the $2500 added John Hancock Handicap features the mid-week card at Suffolk Downs this afternoon.

Freshened up since his engagements at the Rockingham Park spring meeting, Singing Wood will be coming up a mighty fit horse.

He will have the services of the ace pilot, Johnny Gilbert, who will fly by plane to the local strip to accept the mount. Singing Wood will be the probable choice of the chalk players.

Not to be overlooked is D. Christmas' Accolade, winner of his last two starts. The Bright Knight gelding has been assigned an impost of 124 pounds, the same amount that Racing Secretary Ben Holmes allotted to Singing Wood. Accolade set a new track record of 1:41 1-5 for the mile and 70-yard route at Suffolk Downs.

Next in line is the Corsican Scion, Pollish Bean with 118 pounds. The gelded son of Polymellan is rounding to form and with Johnny Longden doing the riding should be a dangerous contender.

Others down to contest the six furlongs feature are A. G. Vanderbilt's Postage Due, D. J. Sullivan's Direct, and Chief Holmes' Happy Bolivar.

Seven other races make up the card which is expected to attract some 25,000 patrons.

A. G. Tarn and his contract rider, Johnny Longden will be honored after the running of the seventh race this afternoon. Tarn will be presented the $500 cash prize for being the leading trainer for the first half of the Suffolk meeting while Longden, as the rider with the most wins, will be awarded a $500 watch. The presentation will be made by managing director Allan J. Wilson.

Wilson has also announced that slumber parties will be offered for the closing 28 days of the session.

Johnny Longden will ride Lone Star Stable's Jewell Dorsett in the Lasse Stakes at Arlington Downs this Saturday. Jewell Dorsett holds the five-furlong record at Suffolk Downs . . . Dixie Princess has finished second 13 times this year . . . Mountain Man and Muscle Jr. have been added to Starter Jim Milton's schooling list . . .

The Suffolk Downs jockey colony raised a purse of $300 to present to Roy Robert King, injured rider at the Shaker Memorial Hospital. Those little knights of the saddle don't forget their own .

Golden Glove Given Max Schmeling

Berlin, July 15 (AP)—Max Schmeling was presented with the "Golden Glove," a decoration for outstanding fistic merit.

The presentation was made by the leader of the boxing section of the German Athletic Association who, addressing "the German Olympic boxers, upheld Max as a shining example

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER—

QUEL JEU! Well, the "heat" is on, and it's impossible to switch; hence the happy chatter is "tell the lads to get vacation money on the Odom out destroyer this afternoon as she sails are set." Yeah, too 'ot to 'argue.

JESTING and MICRO 'HONE are coupled as the JACOBS ENTRY, and are quoted as first choice-overnight. As previously indicated, the bet goes as it lays. The dangerous outside is LAIRD, on which I have some excellent private trials. SAVAGE, coupled with SHARPSHOOTER as the VANDERBILT ENTRY, seems to have a good three-point call in the third. Nice hide and almost sure to go onto better things.

CHANCING just needed that last to put him on edge. Today the lads send him as their best bet at this track, while NIGHT RAVEN, which by the way has changed hands, may reward in the closing dash at 6 to 1. Ye'wekkum Out at Arlington Park, where it was found necessary to split a race FOUR ways, in order to fill, I am striking with MISS DOLPHIN to trim the highly touted fillies. She had scant chance to run in the stake, being almost knocked down at the start. BUSY SET GIRL, PRINCESS BULL and the WIDENER ENTRY for what is left.

TORNILLO, a winner last time, seems to be again favorably placed. As a matter of fact, I can make him win by open daylight. INFLAME, Mr. MARVEL and SHASTA BANNER in the order named. SUNNED and PARAWICK also seem to have a shade on their respective fields. Let the chips fall where they may.

At Thistledown

Over at Thistledown the "most probable" seems to be SWEEP MYTH, a winner last time, and a hide just a trifle above the ordinary. This way rigged, I look for a rather handy win with JESSIE D. M. possibly showing a bit of improvement. NAVARRE, coupled KERMAT as the CONNELLSVILLE ENTRY, has an excellent chance to knock LITTLE UPSET over. The latter is good game and consistent as also Ginoccio.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Henry Sweet, 5-1; Vested Power, 7-2; Lady Ya Ya, 2-1; Mad Eagle, 6-1.
2—Romney Royal, 5-1; Question entry, 2-1; Pike entry, 6-1; Royal Rank, 6-1.
3—Infinata, 7-5; Reckee, 4-1; Down Limit, 6-1; Millimeter, 8-1.
4—Ebony Lady, 2-1; Further, 7-2; Dancing Doll, 4-1; Black Buddy, 6-1.
5—Singing Wood, 8-5; Accolade, 11-5; Pollish Bean, 3-1; Direct, 8-1.
6—Kearsarge, 11-5; Billy I, 4, 4-1; Ahriman, 7-2; Swamp Angel, 5-1.
7—Golden Glove, 11-5; Blessed Event, Mountain Elk, 8-1; Ukraine, 5-1.
8—Still Alarm, 2-1; Jubilee Jim, 7-2; Society Column, 7-2; Sure Hour, 6-1.
BEST—GUARDIAN.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Timberline, 6-1; Excused, 5-1; Revelet, 8-1; Leavitt, 4-1.
2—Tornillo, 2-1; Inflame, 4-1; Shasta Banner, 4-1; Mr. Marvel, 8-2.
3—Mr. Count, 3-1; Reminiscent, 4-1; Teddy Haskins, 7; Jimper, 8-1.
4—Miss Dolphin, 3-1; Sunset Girl, 3-1; Widener entry, 4-1; Princess Bull, 8-1.
5—Sunned, 8-5; Navis, 7-1; Imperial Pete, 8-1; Blind Pig, 7-2.
6—Sweep Myth, 3-1; Lady Montrose, 4-1; Judge Lyer, 18-1; Countess Ann, 8-1; Knights of, Bulleper, 8-5; Chief Cross, 8-1; Don Cruis, 6-1.
7—Parawick, 7-5; Gamecock, 3-1; Later On, 6-1; King Pin, 8-1.
BEST—PARAWICK.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Imperial Polly, 8-5; Crushed Ice, 12-5; Star Lady, 8-1; Maryon, 4-1.
2—Mah Grant, 8-5; Skippy McGee, 3-2; Scrip Money, 4; The Color, 8-1.
3—Sweep Myth, 2-1; Jessie D. M., 11-5; John Rose, 7-2; Tabosan, 6-1.
4—O'Donnell entry, 3-5; Little Upset, 3-1; Navarre, 4; Kermat, 6-1; Ginoccio, 8-1; Eatchican, 8-1.
5—Bold Lover, 3-1; Burk Lasphere, 4-1; Hermosa, 5; Lady Ann, 8-1; Lazy Su, 10-1.
6—Ned's Affinity, 3-1; Bo Big, 5-2; Witson, 4; Royal Charter, 6-1.
7—Lonergan, 2-1; Lazzy Seet, 3-1; Play Lazy, 7-2; Lady Grace, 5.
8—Sterling, 7; Jacobs entry, 6-5; Manners Miss, 7-2; Laird, 4-1.
9—Tornillo, 3-2; Fairbanks, 3; Tennessee Belle, 5; Legada, 6; Night Raven, 6-1.
10—Sweep Myth, 6-1; Open Range, 3-1; Frank Gomez, 5-2; Jimmy, 15.
BEST—VANDERBILT ENTRY.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Betty Berne, 4-1; Yolanda, 15-1; Ekbert, 3-1; Royal Shoot, 5-2.
2—Chief Yeoman, 7-1; Iron Round, 12-5; Red Brown, 8-1; Naughty Cat, 8-1.
3—Vanderbilt entry, 6-5; Broad Ripple, 5-2; Candiado, 16-5; Warm, 8-1.
4—Sterling, 7; Jacobs entry, 6-5; Manners Miss, 7-2; Laird, 4-1.
5—Tornillo, 3-2; Fairbanks, 3; Tennessee Belle, 5; Legada, 6; Night Raven, 6-1.
6—Night Blues, 6-1; Open Range, 3-1; Frank Gomez, 5-2; Jimmy, 15.
BEST—VANDERBILT ENTRY.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

LYDNAN—Iron Round, Iron Sound.
MANFORD—Maestrka, Red Brown, Wam.
PARADA, Vilanova—Imperial Polly.
LITZENBERGER—One of Step, Saucy Miss.
WORKMAN—Ekbert.
VANDEWEGHE—Naughty Cat, Naughty Cat, Maderal, Open Range, Dolter, Pharolar, Night Blues.
RAY—Chief Yeoman, Candiado, Lyanda, Steele Range.
KLITSNINGER—Choice, Good Manners, Whether Good, Track Heat.

Most probable winner—Parawick.
Collyers System horse—Sweep Myth.
Most likely double—Mah Grant, Sweep Myth.
Night Record—Daily Double—Mah Grant, Sweep Myth.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

[illegible] Wins Seventh

1—Vested Power, Honeysweet, Mad Eagle.
2—Noel H, Romney Royal, Hypnotist.
3—Millimeter, Infinata, Keokee
4—Ebony Lady, Sun Apollo, Black Buddy.
5—Singing Wood, Accolade, Pollish Bean.
6—Kearsarge, Hollyhock, Black Toreador.
7—Blessed Event, Guardian, Ukraine.
8—Society Column, Still Alarm, Ronfalon.

Probable Major League Hurlers

New York, July 14 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Smith and Gumbert vs. Lucas and Weaver.
Boston at Chicago—Smith vs. Carleton.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Passeau vs. Walker or J. Dean.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Mungo or Earnshaw vs. Hollingsworth or Derringer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Harder vs. Rhodes.
Detroit at New York (2)—Rowe and Bridges vs. Ruffing and Gomez.
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Knott and Andrews vs. Marcum and Wilson.
Chicago at Washington—Kennedy vs. Deshong.

Suffolk Mutuels

Tuesday, July 14

1-2-7 Races $133.00
1-2-3-5-7 Races 187.40
7 Races 20.60

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—General Farley, Lady Ya Ya, Alaric.
3—Mater, Boontown, Maurice G, Early Settler.
4—Little Boy, Bahamas.
5—Sobriety, Indomitable, Postage Due.
8—Jubilee Jim, Chrysels.
Clear and fast

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Star Cloud.
2—Tarpon.
3—Ketchican.
5—Bold Lover.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Legenda, Overtrick, Eswood, Woodberry, Trip, Genet.
2—Payne.
4—Fair Oaks.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Eileen O., Willow Wand, Crystal Beach, Taximan, Fortune Hunter, Be Cautious.
3—Chips, Count Cotton.
5—Count Bruno.
6—Black Falcon.
8—Stormer.
7—Blue Damel.
Weather clear, track fast.

Jean Baur Stays In Griswold Golf

Eastern Point, Conn., July 16—Match play for the Griswold Cup continued today in the Shenecossett women's invitation golf tournament after the defeat of several strong entrants in the first round.

Jean Baur of Providence, winner in 1934, was forced to the 19th hole before putting out her match with Mrs. T. Voss, two up. Helen Wetmore of Providence was defeated by Mary Fina of Scranton, 4 and 3.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

FIRST RACE—Claiming $1000; for [illegible] and upward; five furlongs.
Rose Tarn 112 Chrysels 112
[illegible] 112 Lawn 112
[illegible] 112 Sun 112
[illegible] 112 Postage Due 112
Jacsar 112 Pagan 112
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
SECOND RACE—Claiming $1500; three years old and upward; six furlongs.
Miss Luckless 105 Exaggeration 110
Dear 105 Polly Barnard 110
Lanard 108 Miss Subway 110
Ruth 113 Happy Darby 113
[illegible] 116
THIRD RACE—Claiming $1500; four years old and up; six furlongs.
[illegible] 107 Johnstons J 107
[illegible] 104 Magician 107
[illegible] 105 Lone Star 107
Sweet D 107 Charmed Eyes 107
Lucky 107 Interest 107
FOURTH RACE—Claiming $1000; four years old and up; five furlongs.
Kit at Bat 107 Mary Mason 107
Peter Pan 107 Bold Hour 107
Red Wagon 112 Gingush 107
Advance Arma 107 Tawa 107
Kit's Acme 107 Bob B 107
FIFTH RACE—Claiming $1500; three years old; one mile and a sixteenth.
Spanish Water 107 Lucky Tony 107
Sir B 110 Lucky Tony 107
Bold Hour 110 Brown 107
SIXTH RACE—Claiming $1500; four years old and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
My Purpose 114 The Wa. 107
Anderson 108 Alexander Brown 107
Rose Eddie 108 Moon Martin 107
Moonbeam 106 Ankal 107
Jessie 103 Lt. Ann Z 103
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming $1000; four years old and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Sweepstream 109 Sea's Hope 103
Master Time 114 Ralph Parker 107
Flowers Lady 107 Bold Bruce 107
Gen. Wright 107
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming $1000; four years old and up; one and one sixteenth miles.
Mr. Count 109 Neil 109
Lt. Ann Z 109 Three Dangers 110
Legada 110 Kit Bat 107
Mr. Bold 110 Shadow 110

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

J. Martin, Cards, 2; Jensen, Pirates, 1; Hale, Indians, 1.

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yanks, 24; Foxx, Red Sox, 23; Trosky, Indians, 22; Dickey, Yanks, 17; Ott, Giants, 15; Averill, Indians, 14; Klein, Phillies, 14.

DISCOVERY To Rest for DOWNS 'CAP

By the Associated Press

The Empire City Handicap at the Yonkers track Saturday will not see A. G Vanderbilt's Discovery in action. Handicapper Jack Campbell assigned the bog chewing the crushing impost of 145 pounds, seven more than he carried in losing the Stars and Stripes at Arlington Park.

As a result, the Vanderbilt ace will take it easy until the $25,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, July 22.

Vanderbilt has named Good Gamble, winner of the Butler last week; Good Harvest and Scotch Gun. They probably will be opposed by Dark Hope, Psychic Bid, Vicar, Chestraw, Exposa and Gille.

The exodus to Saratoga, which opens July 29, already has set in, and stables are shipping from the New York almost daily. Tommy Taylor, who handles the horses owned by Mrs. Silas B Mason, shipped his entire string to the Spa today. Bob Smith also has transferred the greater part of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable to the upstate track, while the G. D. Widener horses will follow in a few days.

For a horse that cost only $1000, Action is proving a mighty good investment for Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. The seven-year-old gelding, which has moved up a notch in competition since purchased out of the John Sanford dispersal sale in the spring, had his closest call yesterday at Empire City, but won his seventh straight victory. His margin, in contrast to his other triumphs, was only a nose.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Kroner, 1b, 2b	73	85	12	23	4	4	2	12	0	.400	20	35	2	.965
White, rf, cf	77	313	49	94	15	3	2	31	3	.300	111	5	3	.975
Foxx, 1b	82	304	72	88	14	3	23	75	3	.320	809	47	11	.987
W. Ferrell, c	82	304	53	84	18	3	8	53	2	.276	387	36	5	.988
Cooke, rf	72	248	43	74	14	3	5	38	5	.298	156	5	6	.965
Berg, c	61	177	16	46	7	1	1	16	1	.260	267	19	3	.990
Cronin, 2b, ss	62	150	20	43	16	2	2	20	0	.286	78	119	14	.933
Quinn, ss, 2b	47	153	23	37	7	2	1	9	2	.242	57	87	5	.967
Warner, 3b, rf, lf	80	291	50	84	15	5	6	44	16	.289	103	102	16	.928
McNair, 3b, ss	30	112	19	30	5	1	1	14	2	.268	19	42	5	.923
Walberg, p	14	16	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	.250	5	6	0	1.000
H. Ferrell, p	24	74	15	19	5	0	0	7	0	.257	3	14	1	.944
Cramer, cf	80	338	62	87	15	3	9	32	7	.257	171	3	3	.983
Rhodes, cf	70	268	37	67	13	3	2	23	3	.250	141	3	3	.980
Marcum, p	28	42	4	10	2	0	2	4	0	.238	5	12	0	1.000
Wilson, p	23	51	7	9	2	0	0	2	0	.176	3	15	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	68	190	31	56	6	3	0	15	0	.295	110	122	4	.983
Andrews, p	26	38	3	7	1	0	0	3	0	.184	2	9	0	1.000
Grove, p	21	45	3	7	3	0	0	1	0	.167	6	32	1	.971
Heath, p	17	32	3	7	1	0	0	2	0	.219	2	7	0	1.000
Russell, p	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Dickman, p	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Jordan, 1b	85	336	54	115	18	3	2	41	1	.342	807	58	8	.974
Moore, rf	7	27	3	7	2	0	0	2	0	.259	10	0	1	.909
Wanzer, p	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Lee, p	31	81	12	26	6	0	1	12	0	.321	10	14	1	.960
Tuttle, 3b	71	259	36	68	12	1	1	25	0	.263	53	141	9	.956
Lewis, c	71	199	28	58	12	1	1	43	0	.291	135	21	2	.987
Berger, cf	73	291	50	83	19	4	5	51	6	.285	157	5	4	.976
Auker, p	40	74	6	15	3	0	0	5	0	.203	5	20	1	.962
Hallie, 2b, 3b	39	108	16	28	7	1	2	9	0	.259	58	61	3	.974
Galatzer, p	17	30	3	7	1	0	0	3	0	.233	2	8	0	1.000
Thompson, cf	48	108	18	24	4	0	0	8	0	.222	61	2	0	1.000
Chamlee, ss	70	240	31	61	7	1	0	19	2	.254	93	174	11	.960
Reis, p	16	35	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	.229	4	33	0	1.000
Sandoval, 3b	14	44	5	11	0	0	0	3	0	.250	9	23	2	.938
Cantwell, p	25	52	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	.173	4	20	1	.960
Mallon, p	11	24	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.167	0	3	0	1.000
Chaplin, p	21	44	3	8	1	0	0	5	0	.182	8	14	1	.955
Hansen, p	11	25	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	.200	1	5	0	1.000
Benge, p	19	36	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.111	3	15	1	.947
MacFayden, p	19	34	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.118	1	15	1	.941
Murray, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ryba, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Larsen, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.	BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Henry	5	0	1.000	Smith	3	1	.750
Grove	11	4	.733	Brown	8	3	.727
Wilson	4	3	.571	MacFayden	6	3	.667
W. Ferrell	6	4	.571	Cantwell	6	4	.600
Marcum	5	3	.556	Reis	7	4	.636
Andrews	5	4	.444	Galatzer	5	7	.417
Walberg	1	3	.250	Lanning	1	4	.333
Russell	0	2	.000				

Wonderland's Best Pays Tribute to Mgr. Russ Murray for Derby Farewell

—Picture from International News Photograph Service.

RUSS MURRAY, general manager of the Ray State Greyhound Association, which closes its summer meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight accepts the salute of the boys holding the eight dogs who will race tonight in the final elimination. The first four will compete in the $2000 Derby Saturday night. The greyhounds, left to right, are Tailspin Breeze, Court House, Extra, Roughneck Pete, Androsay, Ridge Band, Mary Elizabeth and Frank Lonergan.

England, Finland Need Watching

New York, July 15 (INS)—Brutus Hamilton, twice a competitor in the Olympic games and now serving as a coach for the second time, said today that the United States figured to get some disappointments in track and field.

"We should win, all right," Hamilton, assistant coach of the Decathlon team, said. "But we had better not expect too much. England is going to be tough in several events, and Finland will be in there too.

"Our big problem will be to get our teams on the field in top condition. As it stands now, no team has ever been in better shape but the handicaps of going abroad are against us, as usual.

"The Decathlon team is the finest we've ever had. Morris (Glenn Morris of Denver) should win easily. He is consistent, he has poise and great competitive spirit."

Not only does Hamilton pick Morris to win, but goes further and says that Robert Clark of San Francisco and Jack Parker of Sacramento, Calif., the other members of the team, have a chance to make it 1-2-3 for the United States

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

PEPPER MARTIN, Cardinals—Hit two homers, accounting for six runs in 11-7 win over Dodgers.

WOODY JENSEN and MACE BROWN, Pirates—Former's homer drove in two runs as latter pitched four-hit ball for 2-1 win.

HARRY KELLEY, Athletics—Limited Tigers to seven hits.

ORAL HILDEBRAND and DENNY GALEHOUSE, Indians—For their combined three-hit pitching against Red Sox.

CURT DAVIS, Cubs—Defeated Giants with seven hits.

BILL ATWOOD, Phillies—Drove in four runs against Reds with triple and two singles.

AVOID TRAFFIC JAMS
LEAVE NORTH STATION AT 1:20 P.M. (DAYLIGHT TIME), RETURN IMMEDIATELY AFTER LAST RACE
25¢
ROUND TRIP BY TRAIN

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—South 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY
Every Seven
POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2d Races
40¢
Admission—ELECTRIC "TOTE"
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Olympic Team Sets Sail

Public Defender

Banzai And Some Boohs

By DAVE EGAN

The American Olympic team sailed today, and may I give them a bon voyage and a good luck?

May I also wish that the American Olympics Committee (headed by Gustavus Kirby) falls overboard in a body, thus ridding the world of a pair-set of parasites?

Dave Egan

In the old days, it was the custom to sing all the George M. Cohan ditties, and wave the American flag on high, and tear the tonsils to tatters when an Olympic team went abroad to represent the Stars and Stripes. It took the press and public many years to get wise to this flapdoodle about amateurism, and to realize that it is all a great, big shake-down of the American public, designed to benefit a few fat, over-fed, and ever-officious rascals who govern the A. A. U. and the Olympics committee.

There are four girls going from New England, who won places on the women's track team, and their names are Betty Bureh, Olive Hasenfus, Louise Stokes, and Josephine Warren. They are paying their own ways, because the Olympic committee has run short of money, but I do not recall, at any time, that Mr. Gustavus Kirby or any of the other fat officials of the Olympic committee have offered to pay their own way.

I am in an indignant lather about this matter, A. A. U. officials and Olympic officials here for many years fed out of the public trough. It is the public which sends these teams to the Olympics, and I imagine that for every dollar the public kicks in, Gustavus Kirby and his brood manage to forage at least fifty cents on the dollar.

Now I am quoting a friend, who takes his typewriter in lap and explodes as follows

Am I Mad?

"For three years and nine months of each four-year Olympic cycle the conglomeration of slendering old cudgels that make up the A. A. U. maintain a strictly closed corporation. During this period they rule with an iron fist, demanding everything and giving nothing.

"But for the remaining three months, they become the world's greatest philanthropists. They pass the cup to everybody and anybody, in order to get additional money for what they term 'expenses.' What becomes of the steady revenue that pounds into the A. A. U. from thousands of persons all over the country? Did you ever see an account by the A. A. U. or the Olympic Committee for what they are pleased to call 'office expenses'?

"The only friend, is beyond me. In my opinion, it is the greatest imposture ever practiced on the American public. Of course, I am naturally offended that I can not get into the racket, for I would like to get a small piece of it, but it is a closed corporation, except when they want contributions.

Hundreds of professionals and promoters in all parts of the country earn fat livings from the athletic efforts of amateurs.

Let us do away with the A. A. U. an dits associated rapscallions. They are worts on the body politic, and hives on the human hide, and other things which I could mention if time were not a factor in my paper. Let's at least get a chartered accountant and find out where this money goes.

Today in Sport

BASEBALL

St. Louis vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park (two games), first game 1:30 p. m.

GOLF

State junior championship tournament at Unicorn C. C., Stoneham, 8 a. m.; women's four-ball invitation tournament at Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, 8 a. m.; University Club tournament at Woodland C., Newton, 1 p. m.

WRESTLING

Jimmy Mitchell vs. George Myerson at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

7-20-4 CIGAR
Famous for Quality
R.G. SULLIVAN'S

PUBLIC Rallies to CAUSE

SHIP JAMMED TO CAPACITY

New York, July 15 (AP)—Hounded to the whistle by pressing financial obligations, 334 of the U. S. Olympic team's 382 members boarded the liner Manhattan and set sail at noon for the Berlin games.

It took a good deal of private and public cadging to do it, but the team sails with its own expenses clear. An obligation of about $30,000 for running expenses remained, but there was even some hope that this might be wiped away before the games are over.

The team will spend nine days on the water if the weather is clean. It is scheduled to reach Berlin July 25. This will give six days of practice before the games start Aug. 1.

Only three members of the women a swimming team were still trying early today to get the money necessary to sail. These were Iris Cummings of Rodanto Beach, Calif.; Dorothy Dickinson and Elizabeth Ryan, both of New York.

Raised $500

All others had raised the $500 necessary to finance each member of the team

The women's track and field team and the men's track and field team, both of which faced extreme curtailment of their squads Monday, came through in great shape yesterday. The women raised theirs by soliciting and from public organizations and private interests, and the men got under the wire by signing a note to the father of one track member.

There was great excitement on the waterfront this morning as the Manhattan, streaming from stem to stern with bright bunting and flying the American and Olympic flags, started taking on her precious cargo.

Every berth was taken either by contestants, officials or newspapermen

Made $32,191

Of the 23 teams which will represent the United States in the 11th games, 21 were booked on the Manhattan. The canoers will sail on the President Harding July 23 The equestrian team and many of the yachtsmen already are in Europe.

The deficit was greatly reduced last night by the receipts from the final track and field trials at Randall's Island stadium last weekend. The final netted $32,191, about $20,000 of which was turned into the general Olympic fund when the deficit of the men's track and field team was met.

Few Veterans in '36 Olympic Team

New York, July 15 (AP)—When the American Olympic men's track and field team reaches the scene of the international competition at Berlin, it will find only a few of the athletes of them on hand to defend their laurels.

American runners and jumpers won nine of the 21 events at Los Angeles four years ago, not counting the two relays, yet not one of the eight athletes who performed in those feats is among the 66 members of this year's team

Only two of them, Eddie Gordon in the broad jump and John Anderson in the discus throw, competed in the final tryouts at Randall's Island Saturday and Sunday and neither made the team

Eddie Tolan, hero of the 100 and 300-meter dashes, turned professional for an unsuccessful tour and Ralph Metcalfe, the Dearborn champion, also gave up his amateur ranking. George Saling, the high jumper, was killed in an automobile accident

Friends Bury Kid Broad

Los Angeles, July 15 (AP)—Friends of Kid Broad, old-time prize fighter and lesser known of two ring warriors of the same name, were urged funeral services for him today.

Boxing followers, said Broad, about 50 years old, fought in the East more than 20 years ago, but never was as successful as the other Kid Broad.

Arrested and booked as Kid Broad, the Los Angeles man died in General Hospital yesterday after being sentenced to two days in jail for intoxication. Hospital attaches said they knew him only as Kid Broad.

Senator Siracusa Best at Revere

FRANK LONERGAN FIT, READY

By SAM COHEN
Best Bet—Senator Siracusa

Very definitely a rail rumor, Senator Siracusa, is the class of the ninth race Saturday at Wonderland Park and the best bet on tonight's card.

On the basis of a 28.4 schooling recently, the dope points to Frank Lonergan to break through with a victory against a classy field in the eighth race feature, which is the second elimination for the Wonderland Derby Saturday night.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
SMOKY, SILVER BAR, LITTLE CHAMP
PP Name Wt. Owner Odds
8 Smoky 62 M. S. Ward 8-1
7 Silver's Bar 62 G. Allen 3-1
1 Little Champ 65 E. Merlings 8-1
3 Nigger Lee 65 Doyle 8-1
6 Skyline Mahout 85 William Jensen 8-1
5 Ralph Hood 85 J. Thompson 10-1
2 Pepper Red 87 John Allen 10-1
4 Wrong Number 85 A. Wilmarth 10-1
EMMON'S entry scratched from contract. Inside position choice of SMOKY. SILVER BAR has been working fast and should be in front early. LITTLE CHAMP scores here easily against a cheap box of this company. Has trouble last time out and need a show to better even race here. SILVER BAR is dangerous. MAHOUT has been good enough in last appearances to offer chance. Recommend SMOKY as only victory was against this company. This seems the logical choice.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
SALLY WAVE, GREYTRICK, SAINT ANDREW

4	Sun Wave	55	H. F. Atherton 4-1
5	Greytrick	55	Art Wilson 3-1
6	Saint Andrew	75	John Peck 8-1
1	Sally Wave	55	J. Lawman 5-1
3	Lassie (late)	52	A. B. Cox 5-1
2	Sun Ruler	75	C. Darlington 5-1
7	Prince Hmony	63	Dennis Allen 12-1
8	Love Rock	63	Jess Bingham 15-1

SALLY WAVE is entitled to speedy call in this company. Has finished first in the right one each time in mid-winter. Dog has the necessary speed to win Saturday. GREYTRICK is showing improvement lately, and both SAINT ANDREW and SAINT PAT have in-the-money records in this company. LITTLE PHAM a recent effort merits him consideration

THIRD RACE—$5,000
SILVER FLASH, OAKLAND HARBOR, MISS PAT

6	Silver River	87	Freda Rosetta 8-1
4	Oakland Harbor	87	John Allen 8-1
3	Jolly Rock	87	D. Hall 8-1
1	Silver Flash	87	J. Doyle 3-1
2	Silver Sand	87	F. C. Lawman 5-2
5	Miss Pat	87	Virginia Brine 5-1
8	Lark Walker	85	Glenwood Ross 10-1
7	Jolly Pham	85	Dennis Allen 15-1

SILVER FLASH, in the money six times in seven starts and only a case of dog may be the right one. Dog has had plenty of chance to score against this company but has disappointed so far. Ton shy may be the right medicine. OAKLAND HARBOR second if futurity race Monday, might stick a long one. MISS PAT and LITTLE PHAM a recent works better than record. Others rather sad

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
ONLY BOY, BELLA FLYER, SHY

7	Only Boy	62	Wm. Baker 3-1
5	Bella Flyer	62	M. Wilmoth 3-1
6	Shy Harry	60	Charles Holmes 5-1
4	Sun Gleam	62	Arch Bedford 6-1
3	Flying Tail	65	Leonard Ken. 8-1
2	Sun Dancer	62	Dennis Allen 10-1
1	Betty Carman	58	W. Worthington 8-1
8	Lucky Boy	62	E. Mcginnis 15-1

ONLY BOY winner against cheaper company at Mowbray. Has been beaten a few times as most of the entries here but has shown flashes of speed lately. Another first race winner BELLA FLYER is dangerous. SHY HARRY has had success in late runner to notice. SUN GLEAM may be in the money, but looks to be a long shot

FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE
ENCHANTED TORY, MIDNIGHT JUNE, SPEEDSTICK

3	Enchanted Toby	81	J. D. Hall 4-1
2	Midnight June	81	H. F. Atherton 3-1
7	Chief Justice	85	H. Hightower 7-1
1	Toby Boy	81	W. L. W. Randall 6-1
8	Gangster's Lish	81	William Baker 7-1
4	Chief Daisy	81	Mrs. Faulcon 8-1
5	Coin Collector	85	J. W. Ewell 10-1
6	Vedana	81	J. J. Keenan 10-1

ENCHANTED TORY, close up two or three starters, always up at the finish, has been against this bunch of fair routers lately and should be in line for better results from inside post and may be 2-5 choice. MIDNIGHT JUNE a factor if able to break with leaders. CHIEF JUSTICE, DISTINCTIVE and TOBY BOY might wake up and take it all. WHY SHY on the improve

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
FULTON'S CHOICE, WINE LAD, SHIP-MATE

1	Fulton's Choice	62	Gus Mabee 13-5
3	Wine Lad	62	F. C. Lawman 5-1
5	Shipmate	60	J. W. Ewell 3-1
2	Sun Ray	62	J. Doyle 8-1
6	Cheap Beef	60	L. Doyle 5-1
7	Gentle Lassie	60	Art Wilson 8-1
4	Hip Twister	61	Everett Ken. 8-1
8	Jimmy Boy	62	Jess Bingham 10-1

FULTON'S CHOICE 29 2 in two recent official starts, earns an ofe edge over field of well-matched sprinters Top race by Jimmy Boy, who seems to be a winning one barring mishaps. WINE LAD has shown high speed, but is pressed to last out. May hang on for place. SHIPMATE improving and may be a factor Others not out of it.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE
FIDDLESTICKS, FRISKY MISS, ENCHANTED WELL

8	Fiddlesticks	75	Sid Manor 4-1
3	Frisky Miss	75	J. A. Austin 3-1
5	Enchanted Well	75	D. Leahy 4-1
1	Lucky Lucie	75	F. C. Lawman 6-1
2	Dark Lad	66	Chas. Holmes 7-1
4	Gold Digger	66	J. W. Ewell 8-1
6	Cutter's Mickey	81	Dennis Allen 8-1
7	Jimmy Boy	66	M. E. Alderson 10-1

FIDDLESTICKS, off recent good efforts, should be in front early. FRISKY MISS is in very same company and has been good enough in a few of starts to be dangerous. ENCHANTED WELL has little speed but is pressed to last. DARK LAD has shown dogs racing several races higher. ELECTRIC TRIP is in the money in same company. If able to repeat race of a week ago Saturday, rates with the best. CHANTED WELL had little trouble with FRISKY MISS in last race over good form recess ently

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Derby Elimination)
FRANK LONERGAN, COURT HOUSE, MARS ELIZABETH, EXTRA

8	Frank Lonergan	81	Dennis Allen 11-5
2	Court House	81	Dan Oswald 3-1
7	Mary Elizabeth	81	J. Austin 5-1
3	Extra	84	Freda Rosetta 8-1
1	Tappin Breeze	82	Leonard Jr. 8-1
6	Ridge Band	83	D. Leahy 8-1
4	Roughneck Pete	84	Ken. Peck 10-1
5	Andromag	83	E. Doyle 12-1

FRANK LONERGAN, apparently at top following 28 4 schooling race, looks like best here. Has only trouble to beat will leaders to be the best bet of the night. Pup is fast, however, and is off slowly, thus suffering much interference before able to break clear. COURT HOUSE runs a bang-up second. MARY ELIZABETH and EXTRA probable second qualifiers for Derby final.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
SENATOR SIRACUSA, PEPPER ANDSLEW, PATROL, ESCORT

2	Sen. Siracusa	88	E. Doyle 4-1
3	Pepper Andslew	84	J. D. Allen 5-1
1	Patrol Escort	86	Leahit Ken. 6-1
5	Trudy Bad	84	Freda Rosetta 8-1
8	Big Friend	72	Frank Jones 7-1
6	Lord Haley	85	H. Hightower 8-1
7	My Pardner	66	B. E. Bandin 10-1
4	Speedy Lad	66	Jess Bingham 15-1

SENATOR SIRACUSA, a frequent winner against this class of company over the futurity route when placed inside, has drawn the number two box for top chance. Both PEPPER ANDSLEW and PATROL ESCORT rate a chance with

FINAL Dog Derby Trial ON TONIGHT

By MURRAY KRAMER

Russ Murray believes in doing things right, whether it be clothes or greyhounds.

The popular manager of the Bay State Greyhound Association, which conducts the super-show starting at Wonderland Park Saturday night, will stage the Wonderland Derby trial finals tonight for a $2000 purse, the largest ever offered at an American dog track.

The first four to finish in last night's elimination have already won the right to race for the huge purse, conditions be equal, and the four will be named tonight after the eighth race is completed.

Racing Secretary Starrett has named Mary Elizabeth, Tailspin Breeze, Frank Lonergan, Andromag, Extra, Ridgeband, Roughneck Pete and Court House as the eight eligibles tonight for the final elimination

Figuring on past performances this summer, Court House must be given the edge and will probably be the choice as the show opens. The Oswald dog is a consistent performer and very definitely figures to be in the money.

Mary Elizabeth, however, after her victory Saturday night, her first in 14 starts, finally showed that she is reaching top form and must be considered as a contender Derby fans are also two very inconsistent racers who can't be figured but must not be overlooked—they are Frank Lonergan and Ridgeband. Both are route runners and if either breaks right he will be in the contention all the way.

Roughneck Pete, after indifferent results the last three out, has possibilities and may upset. The others do not figure.

Fogertey Captures Pro Golf Crown

Jim Fogertey of Myopia Hunt Club today was the New England Professional Golfers' Association champion, a crown he gained on Wachusett's tricky course

In capturing his second major victory in a year, Fogertey was forced to a five-under-par finish with a 72-hole total of 294. He had a three-stroke margin over Jimmy Shute of Brae Burn and Bob Crowley of Norfolk

Fogertey's seven strokes in back at the half way mark, Fogertey made up most of the deficit with a 73 while Shute, leading, faltered to a 76 which tied him up with Crowley

Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Worchester came fast in the final stages to take down fourth money with a 299.

Eastern Yachts Near Cruise End

Fort Pond, L. I., July 15—After a 24-hour delay due to lack of air, the Eastern Yacht Club fleet prepared to start the final leg of its annual cruise to New London.

Interest, as usual, focused on the three America's cup yachts, Rainbow, Yankee and Weetamoe, which were scheduled to resume their battle, Rainbow has two victories to Yankee's one in the three races sailed thus far.

Rests Up

Philadelphia, July 15—Eulace Peacock, Temple University's record holder, who missed a place on the Olympic team, said today he was all through athletics until next fall.

Peacock, who set a world's record in the broad jump in 1935 and tied the world's 100-meter dash, blamed an old leg injury for his failure to qualify for the Berlin trip.

TRUTH BAD, primarily a distance dog, a better than average chance in the ninth. Others surprise once in a while

TENTH RACE—3-16 MILE
MATCHLESS OFFICER, FAWN'S PRIDE, LADDIE, STONEY'S FAVORITE

3	Matchless Officer	85	Wm. Baker 3-1
1	Twinkle's Pride	87	
8	Stoney's Pride	71	L. W. Randall 8-1
5	Social Son	88	F. C. Lawman 8-1
7	Play Menace	87	Everett Ken. 8-1
4	My Fashion	81	F. W. Jones 8-1
6	Gangster's Boy	88	Leonard Ken. 8-1
2	Beda	85	H. Alderson 10-1

MATCHLESS OFFICER a real off the winner on Saturday, figures slightly best here. Dog should profit from rail position. TWINKLE'S LADDIE a re-turn best from the inside. STONEY'S FAVORITE on the improve. This seems to be the choice.

Pie Traynor Favors Cubs For Flag

Pittsburgh, July 15 (AP)—Manager Pie Traynor, of the Pittsburgh Pirates sees the National League pennant race now as one between the Cubs, Cards and Pirates, with Chicago a little the favorite.

But bitter disappointments in the race and a rising wound of Dizzy Dean from the grandstand second-guessers have not shaken the one-time world's best third baseman's confidence in his team or his system.

Particularly have the close games gone against the Buccaneers. They lost five out of six extra inning contests and against New York, Chicago and St. Louis, have lost 10 battles by one run, while winning only two by that margin

New Confidence

Talking about the Pirates, Traynor said

"A ball player changes after he is on a pennant winner. He comes up with new confidence in himself and the rest of his team. He is more natural, steadier, determined, yet not tightened up. If our club could get through to a pennant you would see a great ball club, but we must have the experience before we can be called an extraordinary club.

"Now, if we could combine Vaughan's great year in 1935 (when the Pirate shortstop led the league in batting) with Suhr's great stride today, we would be out of the woods.

"Then it took Blanton (last year's most effective hurler in the league) quite a time to come around this year. We haven't clicked so far, but I'm still hopeful."

"Some of the fans think you're made too easy with the boys, Pie" he was asked. "They think you might do better bawling them out."

"And ruin a couple of ball players in the process," he came back. "No, I'm going to win or lose along my lines. I have a well disciplined well-behaved club. They are not perfect on the field, of course, but there is not a man who would loaf on me and I will match our players to win with any club in the league.

Try Too Hard

"In fact, I sometimes think they want to win too much, with the result they get tightened up and unnatural. Then they go through the mill myself. The trick is to bear down, but still be natural and be there when you start settin' your jaw, and grabbing your bat with a death grip, you have played half the game. Take failure in its stride and keep on trying

"I left a player in the clubhouse the other night with tears in his eyes. Do you want me to go back and tell him he is going down in a clinch? Don't you think he is giving himself enough of it without me piling it on. Besides, it would do no good, and would do him a great deal of harm."

Caledonian Games Set for August 1

Chairman John Speirs of the Boston Caledonian Club and Ex-Chief Tom Brodie announced that the annual Scotch picnic and games will be held as usual at Caledonian Grove, New Roxbury, Saturday afternoon, August 1.

The Boston Caledonian Club has been staging these games for 32 years and this years' games promises to live up to the record of the past. Already many entries have been received from athletes who were unable to make the journey.

As usual the Waller Scott mile will feature the games with the added open handicap events. Entries for the games should be sent to John Speirs, 53 Berkley st., Boston, Mass

TAP'S TIPS

RACING My Daddy at TAUNTON PUBLIC PLEASED WITH RACES

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Brother against brother tonight as famed My Daddy returns to the racing strip with the star, Hazard Laddie, as chief challenger in the featured eighth event.

Mutuel handles again went over the $90,000-mark Monday night, indicating the satisfaction of the bettors with the sharply balanced packs being dealt by Race Secretary Clint Dewhurst.

Tomorrow night the Dighton Inter Board Trophy Race will be a feature. Gate receipts Tuesday and tonight go to the town of Dighton as the Kennel Club contribution to welfare needs of the town in which it is located.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
NEAR DEAR, ANSTRUP SISON, PLEASANT PLAY

PP	Dog	Wt.	Odds
6	Near Dear	58	2-1
1	Rookie Butler	61	3-1
2	Prince B	55	12-1
5	Anstrup	62	8-1
3	Another Sison	57	7-1
4	Ben	65	10-1
8	Marshall's Gift	71	6-1
7	Pleasant Play	58	8-1

NEAR DEAR will work out of range 1 on the outside. Has been in the money in some track in this company. ANOTHER SISON has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. PLEASANT PLAY should be factor in the finish.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
DE SOTTES RIVER, RAP C, PEPPO

1	Rapid Rap	58	6-1
6	Right Side B	58	6-1
8	Regent Nora	58	6-1
3	Rap C	61	3-1
5	Needy Toby	71	12-1
7	Cloudy Day	58	8-1
4	Bonny B	58	6-1
2	De Sottes River	61	5-1

DE SOTTES RIVER has been kept in the hunt for a long time due to an early speed. Has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. RAP C has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. RAPID RAP should be factor in the finish. PEPPY PLAY is good for less than a route.

THIRD RACE—8-16 MILE
Last Half Daily Double
ARMED LAD, DICKIE, PEPPY PLAY

1	Dickie	58	3-1
6	Armed Lady	58	5-1
3	Peppy Play	58	5-1
4	Harry's Pond	58	6-1
5	Daffy Hare	58	8-1
7	Peppy Dot	58	8-1
8	Lightning Boy	58	10-1
2	Tiffinus	61½	8-1

ARMED LADY, running in her form has been so close she can have all of it here. DICKIE better than a route. PEPPY PLAY is good for less than a route.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE PRINTER, MY ANDREW, MR. MIDDLE'S BOY

2	My Andrew	66	3-1
3	Tiger Woman	63	10-1
5	Black Gaiters	58	10-1
8	Brian's Boy	61	8-1
1	Laverne Maggie	58½	6-1
4	Bobbydale Best	58	5-1
7	Patsie Mc	58	5-1
6	The Printer	61	3-1

THE PRINTER gets nod in his class and should be factor. MY ANDREW, MR. MIDDLE'S BOY and TIGER WOMAN have been close all of the time.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BIG PETER, LARA MEISTER, MINTER RAFFERTY

3	Chris Morgan	58	3-1
1	Bivouacker	59	10-1
2	Big Peter	58½	12-1
7	Easy Knockout	57	8-1
8	Big Rambler	57	8-1
5	Mister Rafferty	58	6-1
6	Baker's Boy	58	4-1
4	Big Mogul	58	6-1

BIG PETER has a good chance over his class. LARA MEISTER has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. MINTER RAFFERTY, with proper handling, should pick in the money.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
DICK KOILMORE, LARA MEISTER, PILGRIM

8	Fawn's Officer	65	3-1
1	Dick Koilmore	65	3-1
5	Scarlet	65	5-1
3	Parade	65	10-1
6	Lara Peggy	65	8-1
2	Dark Gaiters	65	12-1
4	Jack Kennedy	65½	12-1

DICK KOILMORE has proved of class to be dangerous. FAWN'S OFFICER has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. LARA MEISTER has been close all of the time and should be factor. PILGRIM has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE
DICK KOILMORE, FAWN'S OFFICER, PILGRIM

8	Fawn's Officer	65	3-1
1	Dick Koilmore	65	3-1
5	Scarlet	65	5-1
3	Parade	65	10-1
6	Lara Peggy	65	8-1
2	Dark Gaiters	65	12-1
4	Jack Kennedy	65½	12-1

DICK KOILMORE has proved of class to be dangerous. FAWN'S OFFICER has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. LARA MEISTER has been close all of the time and should be factor. PILGRIM has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
HAZARD LADDIE, MY DADDY, STONEY WAY

6	Jack Ken Rap	62	10-1
8	Bright Black	62	8-1
2	My Daddy	71	3-1
3	Stoney Way	62	5-1
5	Hazard Laddie	68	2-1
4	Wanda	62½	12-1
1	Sadie Breeze	59	8-1
7	Red Rover	62	6-1

HAZARD LADDIE off a fast effort last time out should be in front early. MY DADDY, a consistent performer, should be in the money. STONEY WAY, best of rest, is up against it.

SIXTH RACE—¾ MILE
SIR WINDSOR, LAUGHING KING, LUCERNE PATROL

7	My Joy	85	12-1
2	Sir Windsor	81	2-1
1	Lady of the Evening	80½	3-1
8	Goldahildy	57	10-1
6	Starfish	81	6-1
3	The Hog	82	8-1
4	Laverne Patrol	84½	8-1
5	Pony Girl	84½	8-1

SIR WINDSOR, sturdy contender, has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. LAUGHING KING has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. LUCERNE PATROL is good enough here for route.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ARTHUR BOY, PANSY WALKER, KASHMIR TRAY

4	Arthur Boy	61	7-1
1	Dunbar	61	3-1
6	Bessy's Daughter	58	8-1
3	Pansy Walker	58	8-1
5	Princess Mirander	58	10-1
2	Bandsman Traffic	61	6-1
8	White Heckle	61	6-1
7	Dr. O'Connell	66	8-1

ARTHUR BOY gets the nod here on entries. Has been in the money in his last three starts and is dangerous. PANSY WALKER has strong stretch challenge in any field, should be well along up. KASHMIR TRAFFIC took last, can't be denied the leftover.

'Chiseling' Mars Junior Golf

Jaques' Cup Race Friday

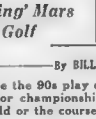
By BILL GRIMES

Anytime the 90s play off for match play berths in a state junior championship, there's something wrong with the field or the course.

During yesterday's qualifying round for the 22nd Massachusetts junior championship, most of the high scoring was due to the calibre of the contestants.

With the caddies, who have been the class and color in these events for years, the "Juniors" drew the smallest and poorest field in its annals. And one of the most distressing features were the TWO LESS than ONE HALF the field qualified for match play.

No less than 21 of the youngsters, who are playing today, are making their debuts in junior championship play, in other words, there are only 21 entrants who ever qualified in a state junior championship before. Two never broke a hundred, and two others broke a hundred and a half. Two never broke 90 but nevertheless, got into a match play. In other words, there are only 24 threesomes in the qualifying round



Bill Grimes

Harland's Bill Bingham, chairman of the Olympic committee, and George V. Brown, chairman of the Marathon committee, were much in evidence

Elson "Tarzan" Brown of Allon P. L. Lily McMahon of Worcester and our own Johnnie Kelley of Arlington, were overjoyed beyond all limit as they finally negotiated the first step of their lifelong ambitions.

Dimsy Zaitz, giant Boston College weight man, carries local hopes into the German arena. A smiles and confidence is improved by his showing in the waters. Russian was conceded a better than average chance of defeating the finest shotputters of other nations.

Among the others from New England were Henry Hank" Dwyer and Bill Rowe of Rhode Island State, and Don Favor of Portland A. C. leading long distance prospects.

Henry Forsell of M. I. T. was along to manage the gymnasts

Robert Mercier, a dark horse, was Lowell's representative for the 500-meter walk

Needham was well represented at the Manhattan departure. Five townsmen and women waved adieu to Needham and cast a farewell kiss to Miss Liberty in New York harbor.

They were Walter and Joseph Hasenfus, brothers and cousins to Olive; Robert and Roger Cutler, Jr., second cousins.

The Hasenfus boys comprise the United States canoe doubles combination, the 22-yearold Walter rowing also in the singles.

William Haskins of Norwell and Eddie Bennett of Harvard and Malden will also take their seats in the Riverside Canoe Club boat with the famous Cutlers.

Shoe and Leather Tournament Starts Tomorrow at Woodland Course

"Twas the heat, Lester . . . I knew the Shoe and Leather tournament was slated for tomorrow, but still I wrote Friday . . . Sorry and thanks for the correction . . . And to show you my heart's in the right place, I'm pulling for cool weather and Paul Revere Bueno, Ralph Munro and Stanley "Ted" Bishop from five to four, for their success at Country Club.

Dave Sullivan, Norfolk, and "Buddy" Grimes, Hatherly, were the youngsters of the Junior qualifying round . . . They are both 13 . . . And, they did very well by themselves . . . Dave was 82 each way, while "Buddy" was 84—86—107, with a 10 on the 5th hole and as near as I can figure about 15 on the putt green.

Although he held up the field, "Buddy" is the leading golfer of the Grimes family . . . Dave Sullivan started 5—3—3—4 and he was stroke under some of the stars going to the 8th, where he, also, hit the well known deck . . .

Editor Johnny Walsaitys, who stole the show from himself last year, during the early rounds of the "Juniors," was at Unicorn yesterday pulling for his pal Bob Davis to make the match play round . . . There's no excuse for pairing two kids from the same club for the first round of a junior championship . . . Both qualified in the field would have been better distributed if Frank Janusas had drawn Jack Hodder, the new Medford Boy, instead of Jimmy Martin, Jr. . . . Both boys qualified in the top flight tonight for three successive years . . . McNiff was a big cog in the qualifying round but neither Martin nor Davis have ever wandered a first round

Dick Grant, Stanley Shanahan Memorial Greenskeepers-Professional tournament will be held at Meadowbrook Golf Course today. Club . . . Due to "Old John's" popularity, the Greenskeepers-Professional tournament will attract large field

U.S. Sends 382 To Olympics

Continued from Page 12

chaperone of the women divers. She sails at her own expense, drawing her allowance from the $500 out of sheer love of the sport

Johnny Higgins of Providence, who is entered in the water polo, and the 200-meter breaststroke final tryouts at West Warwick, Rhode Island time ever negotiated in a 50-meter pool, and how England's mermaid gallery

He was one of Coach Kiphuth's few chargers who knew the meaning of the word. He succeeded a real chance to return with a title

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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC.	GB
Chicago	49	29	.628	—
St. Louis	45	30	.833	—
Pittsburgh	43	36	.544	6½
Cincinnati	40	38	.513	9
New York	40	39	.506	10
BOSTON	39	42	.481	11½
Philadelphia	30	49	.380	19½
Brooklyn	27	54	.333	23½

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	9	1
BOSTON	1	4	0
Chicago	8	13	1
New York	7	12	4
Philadelphia	9	12	4
Cincinnati	8	10	3
St. Louis	11	16	0
Brooklyn	7	9	4

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
(Night games.)
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pc	GB
New York	53	27	.663	—
Detroit	44	36	.550	9
Washington	44	37	.544	9½
Cle

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Man at the Door

Helen Meyer Flees in Terror When Pistol Shots Echo in the Hallway

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, when I was a kid, home always appeared to me to be the one place where I was safe from anything. That's the place I'd always head for when

FLOYD GIBBONS

anybody was chasing me for some mischievous prank like derailing express trains or blowing up the city hall.

I had it all figured out that, once I got inside the door, everything would be all right. Pa would stand off the cops while ma gave me a good old-fashioned licking, and then everything would be all right again.

But how does a kid feel when trouble comes right into his own home after him? That's something I've wanted to know for a long time and—well, I won't have to wonder about it any longer, because here's Distinguished Adventurer Helen Meyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., who can tell us all about it.

Helen isn't much more than a kid now. She's just about seventeen, if my arithmetic is right. But that big adventure of hers happened in October, 1932, when she was only thirteen.

It happened all of a sudden. Helen and her mother were sitting alone in their apartment having a quiet evening together. One minute everything was peaceful, and the next minute there came a terrific pounding on the door that sounded as though someone were trying to smash it down. Then they heard a man's voice, loud and angry, shouting, "Open that door. Let me in."

Helen and her mother jumped up from their chairs. They went to the door and, while Helen's mother called, "Who is there?" Helen bent down and peeped through a crack in one of the panels. Through the narrow aperture she saw a sight that sent a cold chill shooting up and down her back. Outside stood the largest but yet colored man she had ever seen, his fists doubled, his eyes blazing.

The man outside was still yelling, but Helen wasn't paying any attention to what he said. Her mother had retreated from the door and Helen followed her.

"He's drunk," her mother whispered. "He seems to want us to give him something to drink."

Hardly had her mother finished speaking than the man began pounding on the door again, shouting at the top of his voice as he did so. This time the thin panels began to crack, and Helen, terror-stricken, grabbed a big rocking chair and pushed it up to the doorway

She continued to barricade the door while her mother ran to the telephone. She asked for the police station and the man outside heard her.

"Go ahead and call the police," he roared. "I'll have the door broke in long before they can get here."

There was a moment of silence while Helen wondered what had happened to the other tenants of the house. Surely they must have heard that racket. While she was still wondering, the man began yelling again.

"I've got a gun here," he shouted. "Listen!" And he fired twice at the ceiling!

Would the police never get there? Already the barricade of furniture at the door was shaking under the giant man's assault. Helen determined that if he got in she would jump out the window.

Then the thought of the window gave her an idea. There was a narrow ledge running along beneath the front windows and continuing right across the next two houses which, in that block, were all built alike. Helen's cat had often walked along it. Maybe she could, too. She opened the window and climbed out.

"There wasn't much room on the ledge," says Helen. "I crawled along it slowly, putting one leg forward and then the other. I looked straight ahead. It was only two stories up, but that was quite enough to make me dizzy, and I didn't like to think of falling on the hard cement sidewalk."

It was hard, treacherous going, but at length Helen reached the window of the next apartment. She rapped frantically. There was no time to lose. Her mother was back there in the apartment and that drink-crazed man was beating his way in.

The room behind the window was empty, but soon a woman came running in. She let Helen in and together they ran out for a policeman. They found the officer on the beat and raced back to Helen's home, arriving just as the patrol car, coming in answer to her mother's telephone call, drew up at the door.

Three policemen ran up the stairs, and then there was a battle. The giant man was a handful, even for the three of them, and it was only after a shindig fought up and down the stairway that the officers were able to subdue him and get him out.

The Meyers' door was a wreck, broken and battered and almost off the hinges. Neither Helen nor her mother slept very well that night, and both of them were sure they'd be gray-headed in the morning. But Helen takes the right attitude about things like that.

"Anyway," she says, "it was an adventure."

You're doggone right it was, Helen. And if you've got an adventure in your craw, Jimmy, you're crazy as a loon if you don't send it to me and make a stab at collecting YOUR ten-spot.

Tomorrow Ethel Messier of Marlboro, and the tale of a great disaster.

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

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SECRET AGENT X-9

X-9 ACCOMPANIES "BIG RED" TO WHERE THE ORIENTALS ARE LANDED BEFORE THEY ARE SMUGGLED INTO THE U.S.A.
BUSINESS HAS BEEN SO GOOD WE HAD TO HIGH-JACK "THE QUEEN OF ABA" FOR THE PAST YEAR WE'VE HAD TO FORCE JEO BURROWS, HER CAPTAIN, TO PILOT THE SHIP FROM ASIA WITH THE YELLOW MEN!
"MISTER WONG" MAKES ALL THE MONEY ARRANGEMENTS AND AT TWO-FIFTY A HEAD WE'VE MADE OVER TWO MILLION BUCKS SMUGGLING THEM BABIES IN!
QUITE A RACKET, QUITE A RACKET!

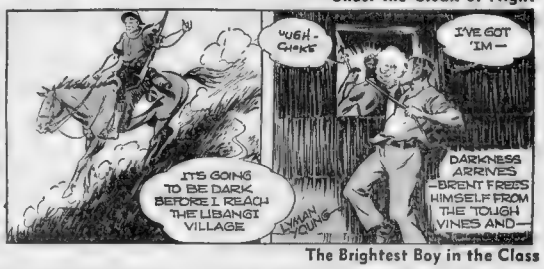
The G-Man Witnesses the Last Roundup

OKAY SLICK, LEMME HAVE MY FIFTY PASSENGERS!
RIGHT YOU ARE, RED! I'VE GOT 'EM ALL LABELLED AND TAGGED FOR YOU!
HERDED LIKE A BUNCH OF CATTLE—POOR DEVILS! WELL, WE'LL SOON PUT A STOP TO THIS BUSINESS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

THE SAVAGE UBANGI HUNTERS ENJOY A WILD DANCE, BEFORE TORTURING TO DEATH BRENT, THE TRADER, ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD MONEY TO CHIEF MOLOKO
BONG
BONG BONG
BOOM BONG

Under the Cloak of Night


UGH-CHOKS
I'VE GOT 'IM—
IT'S GOING TO BE DARK BEFORE I REACH THE UBANGI VILLAGE
DARKNESS ARRIVES—BRENT FREES HIMSELF FROM THE TOUGH VINES AND—

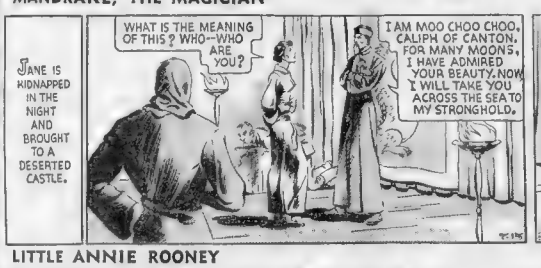
RED BARRY

SO YOU THINK YOU CAN QUALIFY AS AN EXPERT ON PHOTOGRAPHY, EH?
WELL, I'M PRETTY GOOD— IT'S MY HOBBY... I TAKE ALL SORTS OF STUFF — EVEN HOME MOVIES!!
JUST THAT I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO MAKE A FEW BUCKS... I'LL SEE YOU HERE TOMORRA AT THE SAME TIME!!
SAY WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT, ANYWAY, MISTER?

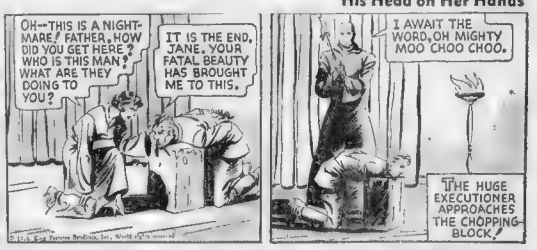
The Brightest Boy in the Class

THE KID SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT— HE'S A SMART, LITTLE MUGG!!
MAYBE TOO SMART!!
SHORTLY AFTER, MR. "BUGS" BANTON MAKES HIS REPORT TO "COUNT" RINALDI...
NAW, KIDS DON'T THINK DOWN A THAT ALLEY— ANYHOW, WE CAN MAKE IT A DOUBLE BUMP-OFF!!
YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN, BUGS... ALL I WANT IS THE PICTURE AND YOU GET YOUR DOUGH!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


JANE IS KIDNAPPED IN THE NIGHT AND BROUGHT TO A DESERTED CASTLE.
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? WHO—WHO ARE YOU?
I AM MOO CHOO CHOO, CALIPH OF CANTON. FOR MANY MOONS, I HAVE ADMIRED YOUR BEAUTY. NOW I WILL TAKE YOU ACROSS THE SEA TO MY STRONGHOLD.

His Head on Her Hands


OH—THIS IS A NIGHT-MARE! FATHER, HOW DID YOU GET HERE? WHO IS THIS MAN? WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO YOU?
IT IS THE END, JANE. YOUR FATAL BEAUTY HAS BROUGHT ME TO THIS.
I AWAIT THE WORD, OH MIGHTY MOO CHOO CHOO.
THE HUGE EXECUTIONER APPROACHES THE CHOPPING-BLOCK.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

EVERY EVENING YOU KIN GO TO THE WARDROBE TENT-HOUSE AND GET THE KIND OF DRESS YOU WANNA WEAR THE NEXT DAY.
IT'S JUST LIKE A DREAM
LET'S HURRY UP AN' GO TO THE DINING-TENT. I'M TERRIBLE HUNGRY.
ME, TOO
I'M ALL READY!

On an Equal Footing

WE ARE THE THREE GOVERNORS OF SUMMERTOWN FOR TODAY — BUT IF YOU WANNA BE GOVERNOR BY YOURSELF WE WON'T MIND. BECAUSE YOU OWN EVERYTHING IN SUMMERTOWN!
I DO NOT — MR. BULLION GAVE SUMMERTOWN TO ALL THE KIDS WHO COME HERE — MR. BULLION SEZ IT'S THEIRS TO RULE AN' ENJOY — AS LONG AS THEY OBEY THE LAW LIKE GOOD CITIZENS — I'M JUST ANOTHER KID — AN' I DON'T WANNA BE NOTHIN' — BUT THANKS JUST THE SAME
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

JIMMY AND DILLY GET TO CACTUS CITY WITH ONLY THREE PUNCTURES, AND JIMMY FINDS THE LITTLE HOUSE IN WHICH LIVES THE TIGER'S GAL, NELL!
NO! YOU STAY RIGHT HERE AND FIX THAT LAST FLAT! I DON'T WANT YOU NEAR ME WHEN I DOCTOR A CASE LIKE THIS!
HUH! YOU DON'T THINK I KNOW ANYTHIN' ABOUT HEART-TROUBLE, EH?
BY GOSH, WOMEN ARE QUEER CRITTERS! I WONDER WHAT KIND OF MENTAL MASSAGE SHE'LL GIVE HER?
COME IN!
TAP! TAP!
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Straight From the Shoulder

I'M DILLY GOOBER - MY HUSBAND MANAGED THE TIGER WHEN HE WAS IN THE RING - YOU'RE MAD AT TIGER FOR FIGHTING THAT "TORNADO" AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY — YOU'D RATHER HAVE TIGER CALLED YELLOW THAN NOT TO HAVE YOUR OWN WAY! WILL YOU ANSWER THAT?
YOU'RE RIGHT! I WAS A SILLY FOOL - I'M GLAD HE THRASHED THAT FELLOW - I'D LIKE TO TELL HIM I'M SORRY!
McFORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

AND THE JEEP IS STILL JEEPING
JEEP! JEEP!
DO YOU SEE THAT JUNE BUG? IT'S IMPORTANT JUST WAIT!!!
"ROUND TWO"- JIM JAB RUSHES AT POPEYE LIKE A WILD BULL - HE'LL TRY TO KNOCK HIM TO PIECES
YOU- YOU-
WHY, I'LL -
IT LOOKS BAD FOR POPEYE NOW-
SWISH
BOP
BIFF
WHERE YAM I?? OH, I KNOW- I YAM WHERE I YAM
BOP
I HIT YOU HARD ENOUGH? WHY DON'T YOU LAY DOWN?!
BECAUSE I JUS' LEFT THE HORSHPITTLE AN' I YAM SO SICK AN' WEAK THAT IF I LAYS DOWN I JUS' KNOWS I COULDN'T HAW GET UP AGAIN

BRINGING UP FATHER

Some Fog Horn

MR. JIGGS- THIS IS SERIOUS- WE ARE IN A DENSE FOG AND THE FOG HORN IS OUT OF COMMISSION- IT'S A DANGEROUS SITUATION-
DON'T WORRY, CAP- WE HAVE BETTER THAN A FOG-HORN ON BOARD-
MAGGIE- ME DARLING- I WISH YOU WOULD SING ONE OF YOUR SONGS FOR ME-
WHY- I DO BELIEVE THE SEA IS MAKING YOU ROMANTIC- I'LL BE DELIGHTED TO SING-
HO
HO
HO
HO
HO
HO
WELL- I'VE BEEN AT SEA FOR FORTY YEARS AN' NEVER HEARD A FOG-HORN LIKE THAT-
WHERE CAN THAT BOAT BE?
IT'S THE LOUDEST I'VE HEARD
7-15

HENRY

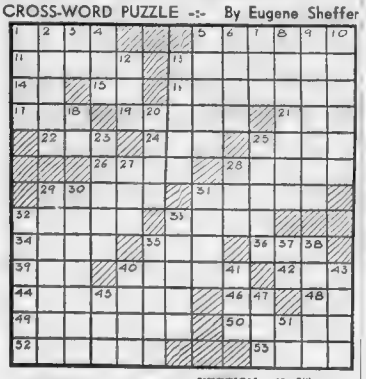
Bests the Cook

JUST KIDS

Fatso Has Quantity, But Not Quality

WHAT DO YUH THINK?
I GAVE THAT SORTA THING UP LONG AGO!
MAYOR TRELAWNEY JES' GAVE ONE OF THE TWINS- LITTLE TRELAWNEY STEBBINS A THOUSAN' DOLLARS!
A THOUSAN' DOLLARS?!
A WHOLE THOUSAN' DOLLARS FER ONE OF THE TWINS?!
GOSH- WOULDN'T YUH THINK A FELLER MY SIZE WOULDA BEEN TWINS?!
7-15

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—To box
5—Levelled
11—Nocturnal mammal
13—Delicate
14—By
15—Musical note
16—Takes away
17—Opening
19—Open spaces
21—Mischievous child
22—Meadow
24—Siamese coin
25—Idea: combining form
26—Moccasin-like shoes
28—Concerning
29—Landscape
31—Sudden wind
32—Brief
33—Content
34—Sunburns
35—Illuminated
36—Unit of work
39—The bitter vetch
40—Kindles
42—Consume
44—Epic poems
46—Preposition
48—Pronoun
49—Confident
50—Start
52—Scoffs
53—Accustomed

VERTICAL

1—Volcanic
2—Leaf of a corolla
3—part of "to be"
4—Liquor
5—Renowned
6—Butts violently
7—Past
8—Splits up
9—Essential part
10—Autocrat
12—Inlet
13—Worries
18—Hebrew letter
20—Contest in speed
23—Mimickers
25—Silly
27—Emmet
28—Character in "Arabian Nights"
29—Make keen
30—To comfort
31—To lessen
32—Guides
33—Primary
35—Legal claims on property
37—Musical note
38—Street arab
40—Dread
41—Weep
43—Shelter of canvas
45—Pastry
47—Recent
51—Depart

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	E	C		A	M	I	S	H		B	E	G
A	A	R		N	O	R	I	A		O	R	E
G	R	E	E	N	L	A	N	D		U	S	E
	T	R	E	E		J	A	R				
D	O	E	G	L		Y	A	M		A	B	U
O	W		O	S		L	O	O		O	N	E
S	A	I	N	T		L	A	W	R	E	N	C	E
E	N	S		Y	E	T		A	N		A	M
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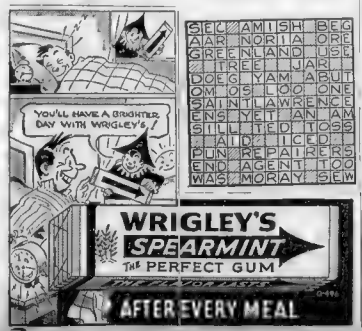


POLLY AND HER PALS

An Eligible Young Man

WANTIN' T' WED ME DATTER, POLLY IS O.K. BY ME, SON
BUT I WARNS YUH, TH' GUY WHICH DOES WILL NEED A LOT O' MONEY.
THEN I'M JESS TH' MAN, MR. PERKINS.
YEAH?
YEAH, CUZ IF THEY'S ANYONE WOT NEEDS MONEY, IT'S SURE ME!

SKIPPY

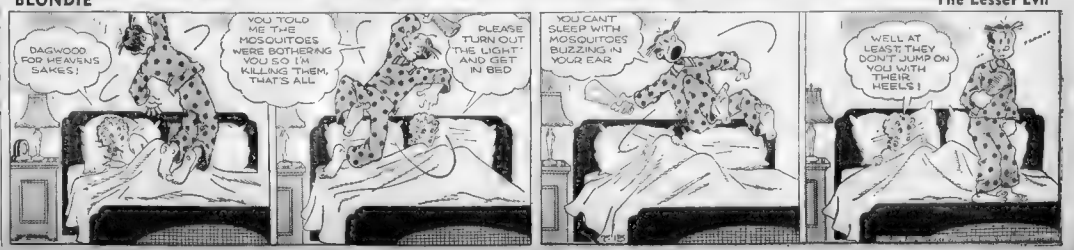
A Fair Exchange

LITTLE JIMMY

Symphony

BLONDIE

The Lesser Evil


DAGWOOD FOR HEAVENS SAKES!
YOU TOLD ME THE MOSQUITOES WERE BOTHERING YOU SO I'M KILLING THEM, THAT'S ALL
PLEASE TURN OUT THE LIGHT AND GET IN BED
YOU CAN'T SLEEP WITH MOSQUITOES BUZZING IN YOUR EAR
WELL AT LEAST THEY DON'T JUMP ON YOU WITH THEIR HEELS!

NEW CARS 1936 OLDSMOBILE SIX

Modern Olds Built to Meet Consumer Demands

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE

Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. The ninth of this series carried herewith is on the Oldsmobile six-cylinder series.

The other day a friend told me he was going to buy an Oldsmobile. When I asked him why he had chosen this particular car, he said it was because the car felt so natural to him. Then he attempted to phrase it a different way, for it was very evident that he was making an effort to convey an impression to me that was difficult to put in words. Trying again he said:

"When I took a demonstration in the Oldsmobile, I felt as though it were something that had belonged to me all my life. I felt at home in it."

This homely description created a great impression on me, so last week I took one out to see what it was all about.

You may be sure that this feeling of "rightness" about the Oldsmobile was not achieved by chance. The quiet and powerful motor, comfortably angled seats, the steering wheel in natural position, the arm rest in the right place, the beauty of exterior design, the positive hydraulic brake action, and fine, independently acting wheels, all these were the result of careful research and analysis of what the consumer wanted to buy.

MILLIONS OF TASTES

If this seems like a simple matter, visualize the millions of varying tastes that must be reduced to a single opinion with each expressed the complete desires of the automobile customer.

While the test was being made, I read an articles written for the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science by Henry G. Weaver, director of the customer research staff of the General Motors Corporation. Mr. Weaver said:

"The producer manufactures what he considers to be useful products with the hope that he may sell them at a profit. All other things being equal, the accomplishment of this objective depends upon two factors: First, the manufacturer's knowledge of the consumer's needs, tastes and desires. Second, the consumer's knowledge of the manufacturer's products and services.

"Thus we see that sound industrial planning involving (a) continual study of the consumer in his relation to the product, and (b) continual study of the product in relation to the consumer."

My experience in testing the Oldsmobile Six indicated that factory engineers and executives must have given the matter of consumer desires close study to have developed such a splendid automobile.

From the streamlined radiator ornament at the front to the gracefully designed built-in trunk at the rear, each line and mass blends harmoniously with another to form a graceful modern automobile of distinctive design. Inside the interior compartment this simple harmony is continued, yet there is a richness in upholstery fabrics, hardware design and instrument panel finish that would do credit to a car of twice the price.

I was particularly attracted to one of the new upholstery fabrics —that I would call sharkskin finish, cloth that looks rough but feels soft. The form contoured seats and cushions fit the body perfectly and are exactly the right height from the floor for full lounging comfort, while arm rests placed in the right spot and at the right angle really provide a restful driving position. Nor is one confined to a single comfortable driving position. You can stretch at stoplights, lean against the arm rest or drive with elbows against the body—all are comfortable and all permit that sense of relaxation which is so necessary to driving ease.

EASY HIGH SPEED

Out on the test straightaway I accelerated the car to 83 miles an hour to note the continued steadiness and low-hung feeling of security. Oldsmobile's new Centrilever Mounting of the motor completely deceived me when I took the car on the road. At first I thought that perhaps I had secured one of the eights instead of the six-cylinder models.

The more I drove the car, the more I was convinced that it was an eight-cylinder car, and with a slightly guilty feeling I stopped and raised the hood to discover that it actually was a six.

And what a ride these knee-action wheels give you! Pitching and tossing in the rear seat has been eliminated; quick stops do not disturb the steering nor the stability of the car as a whole. Bumps on one side and back holes on the other are negotiated without disturbing the alignment of the frame with a twisting motion, while all mechanical parts of the car are cushioned against excessive jolts by this fine spring action.

Positive and smooth brake action gave the impression of an oversize braking system. This was found to be true upon reference to the braking area which is 190 square inches. Here is an extra safety value that is well worth serious consideration.

The Oldsmobile Six provides economical transportation without the sacrifice of any of the motoring luxuries that appeal to all of us. A fine car at low price that will prove itself to any prospective buyer who is interested in doing a little research work himself.

Its many features important to better motoring in safety and comfort include solid steel "turret top," Fisher body, knee-action wheels and super-hydraulic brakes.

THE OLDSMOBILE SIX 5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN

Oldsmobile is both a fine car and a complete car . . . It is designed and built on the Oldsmobile principle that "you are entitled to all that is new and better."

BUILT-IN TRUNKS ARE ROOMY

Built-in trunks on the touring models are both spacious and easily accessible, providing 9½ cubic feet of space, which is ample room for luggage, tools, an extra wheel and tire.

Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 83 miles an hour; against the wind, 80 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION — With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 18.5 seconds, against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 18.5 seconds.

ENGINE—Six-cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3.5-16 x 4¼. Piston displacement, 213.3. Maximum brake horsepower, 80 at 3100 revolutions per minute.

COMPRESSION RATIO—6.5.

REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO—4.55 (5-passenger, 4-door sedan).

TIRE SIZE—6.00x16.

WHEELBASE—115 inches.

Engine performance was unusually fine. The 80-horsepower L-head motor was quiet and responsive throughout its entire speed range. Believe it or not, the smoothness of this motor completely deceived me when I took the car on the road. At first I thought that perhaps I had secured one of the eights instead of the six-cylinder models.

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does not require constant adjustment of the wheel, which causes no looseness.

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Largest N. E. Food Shop To Open

THOMAS F. WILSON

On the basis that newspapers have played a vital part in the education of the consumer as to the value of standard qualities, Wilson & Food Center at 167-2 Commonwealth avenue, New England's largest food market, will carry only nationally advertised brands of food.

Wilson's opening tomorrow at 7 p. m. will be a significant occasion for Boston's housewives.

Occupying 33,000 square feet of space in one floor, this notable food center includes 20 individual departments encompassing every type of food, both domestic and imported. The most modern methods of sanitation and proper preservation of foodstuffs are employed here.

Another modern need is met by providing ample space for parking at the rear of the store. The area available provides parking space for 2000 cars with special traffic officers in charge.

The market will be in charge of Thomas Ford Wilson, native New Englander, who has achieved outstanding success as manager of "Wilson's Chief" market in Providence, which does the largest retail food business in New England, with one exception.

Seek Identity

Identification is still being sought today of the middle-aged man found dead in a West End alleyway early yesterday. Death was attributed to natural causes.

HAMM PLOTTER PLEADS GUILTY

St. Paul, July 15 (AP)—Edmund C. Bartholmey, former Bensenville, Ill., postmaster, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to conspiracy charges in connection with the $100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer.

Roosevelt Speeds On Stiff Breeze Up Maine Coast

Aboard Schooner Liberty off the Maine Coast, July 15 (AP)—A stiff breeze developed suddenly today to send the schooner Sewanna with President Roosevelt aboard shooting out of Buck's harbor for a 40-mile run up the Maine coast.

As the skipper-president sailed his craft by the newspaper account that Liberty, he should over the water he hoped the excellent sailing wind remained indefinitely.

Ahead of the chief executive are 14 days of vacation on the water, before plunging intoa vigorous reelection campaign that will carry him back and forth across the continent.

The President made good his promise that his cruises aboard the Sewanna would be primarily a loaf, with fishing only incidental.

In sweater soiled white ducks and down-turned cloth hat, he took command of his 56-foot schooner and let his three sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and John, do most of the work—with some slight assistance from Captain Elvin Colberth, a New England fishing skipper, and Joseph Somers, the professional one-man crew.

Best Bets Today

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to trace the development of hand music.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Folies de Paree with Willie and Eugene Howard, Fifi D'Orsay and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—"Lavender and Old Lace," with Lucy Monroe, Frank Munn and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI-WBZ—Shopping and Budd, the Town Hall Quartet and Van Steeden's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI-WBZ—Your Hit Parade with Robert Simmons, Edith Dick and Carl Hoff's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Gang Busters," with Phillips Lord, presents "Skipper," a gangster's pet parrot.

New Mystery Broadcasts Starting

By N. F. T.

Crimes involving culprits never brought to justice and cases never unraveled, duly dramatized and made ready for local radioing, such is the setting due for a first time featuring (WNAC) between 7:15 and 7:30 tonight.

These unsolved baffle rs are based on authentic police records, although with original names and places suitably altered. It's the latest loudspeaker ways and means of that big gasoline concern to further promote the purchasing of a particular brand of well known huzzuggy juice, the kind that gave Ed Wynn his comedy network nickname—remember? Listeners are being invited to try their hand at some private Sherlock Holmes-deducting at home.

"N. F. T."

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Return of Joe Penner is made known, with early September for his new series starting time—date and time and station later.

Speculation is rife on every hand as to how the WEEI outfit will be operated in a personal way when the Columbia Network organization assumes its Hub management in October! Workers at the Tremont Street sound sanctum wonder if a New York executive is to take charge or whether present incumbents will continue to hold the reins.

Big doings for the nation to hear on the dials next week, massing Thursday night the 23rd, when Gov. Landon of Kansas is to be officially notified of his nomination and subsequently voices his acceptance for the American air audience.

More than a few station head men all over the country are frowning on contest programs involving package and the like. Worn out idea they claim.

ROMANTIC RHYTHM

Kreisler's Viennese love song "Love Comes and Goes," for which Geraldine Farrar wrote the words will be sung by Lucy Monroe, soprano, as a highlight of the "Lavender and Old Lace" program (WBZ) this evening, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Frank Munn, tenor, and Miss Monroe will open the program with "Softly Through the Summer Night" from Kalmar's "Sari." Other selections to be heard include "You," Tosselli's "Serenade," "I'm On a See Saw," "Love Is a Dancing Thing," from "At Home Abroad."

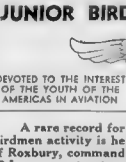
JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

A rare record for consistency and interest in Junior Birdmen activity is held by the Cloud Busters Squadron of Roxbury, commanded by Leonard Wittenberg, 16, of 93 Lawrence street, and captained by Raymond Symkus, 16, of 162 Harold street.

In calling at headquarters recently, Captain Symkus reported that this squadron has never failed to hold a regular meeting since it was organized in June, 1934. Its charter number is 15, one of the earliest issued to flight units. The squadron meets at a different member's house each week.



Raymond Symkus

The original members consisted of Charles Freeman, Julius Eagerman, Paul Freeman, Norman Zoidman, Manuel Ford, Melvin Lebowitz and Leonard and Melvin Wittenberg.

Charles Freeman later organized another squadron and the Cloud Busters remained with Leonard Wittenberg as commander and the following as members: Joe Feldman, Julius Abrams, Bernard Oshry and Raymond Symkus.

Boys of Roxbury who want to join this unit may do so by submitting their applications to Commander Wittenberg or Captain Symkus. Nearly all of the members were entered in the recent outdoor wing model plane tournament, with Melvin Lebowitz carrying off the high honors for the longest glider flight for that unit.

Melvin launched his glider on a test flight preparatory to an official try but the glider caught on a breeze and swept high in the air in the direction of Morton street. Pursuers failed to keep up with it and it was finally lost after the flight had been clocked at seven minutes.

The official time of the winning glider in this event was only one minute, 28 4-5 seconds. The winner was Andrew P. Minkus of Easthampton. Had one of the army men been timing Melvin's flight he would have won by a wide margin.

It hasn't been published before but Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton, who won the wing championship, carried a four-leaf clover in his pocket throughout the tournament.

Robber Victim Beaten by Trio

George Pucinko, 38, attendant at the Long Island Hospital, was beaten and robbed today by a trio of young thugs who accosted him as he crossed the Broadway bridge in South Boston.

Pucinko was found unconscious by special service officers. The three youths stole a gold watch, pearl-handled knife, cigarette case and $1.50 in cash.

Pucinko was taken to City Hospital and treated for a fractured nose, concussion and other injuries.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

100 O.K.D. SWIM SUITS! NOW 49¢ Marsha!
SURE, I'M AWFULLY HUNGRY, SEYMOUR
ORDER ANY THING YOU WANT, ANNE
I THINK I'LL HAVE A BIG, JUICY AND THICK STEAK!
IT'S TOO BAD THERE'S NO STEAK HERE, TONIGHT
WHERE DOES IT SAY SO?
HERE, IN MY POCKETBOOK!
"MISS" "I STAND CONDEMNED" Today RKO MEMORIAL

1—Underscore the name of the actor whom Harry Baur star of "I Stand Condemned" has succeeded.—Gable, Jannings, Arliss.

2—"Was Anne Shirley the star of "Chatterbox" recently seen at the RKO Keith Memorial?

3—Is the sensational film, "I Stand Condemned" an American or European production?

4—Is "M'Liss" based on the plot of a well-known American novel?

5—Underline the name of the recognized "Father Of American Vaudeville" . . . Florenz Ziegfeld, . . . B. F. Keith, . . . Cecil B. DeMille.

Following its triumphant presentation of "Secret Agent," the RKO Keith-Memorial Theater will begin its regular run Friday of "I Stand Condemned," with two new and widely heralded stars, Harry Baur and Penelope Dudley-Ward, and the accurate movie version of Bret Harte's famous story, M'Liss" with John Beal, Guy Kibbee and Anne Shirley.

Thursday at 10 p. m. is preview night at the Memorial and patrons are invited to see the current show and also "M'Liss." Short subjects, and Haydn at the organ, complete this fine bill, to be presented as usual at bargain summer prices.

A means of keeping cool has been found by solving the Seymour Shoze contest, a daily feature of this paper. By answering the five questions daily you become eligible for one of our many prizes, including 100 ultra-modern B.V.D. swimsuits, 20 dozen D & M "Blue Fox" golf balls, theater tickets and cash.

Save your answers until Saturday when you should send all six sets of solutions (30 answers in all) to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Winners will be announced every Monday.

Number four of this week's series appears tomorrow.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

McDougal Launching Friday

Camden, N. J., July 15 (AP)—The U. S. S. McDougal, an 1850-ton destroyer, will be launched on Friday at the Camden yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

590 K—WEEI—508 M		990 K—WBZ—303 M		1230 K—WNAC—244 M		1410 K—WAAB—213 M		1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M		830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:30	Riley and Farley....	The	Singing Lady..	Buddy Clark, Songs.		Racing Matinee		Melody Mirror		Irene Hale, Reader .	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ..	Sketch		Dick Tracy ..		Racing Matinee		Toy-Town Serenade .		Duke Dewey's Orch .	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll ..	Jimmie	Foxx .	News .		The Eton Boys.....		Al Pierotti, Sports		Weather Forecast ...	6:00
6:15	Clark Dennis, Songs	Melody	Time	Donald Novis, Songs		Bobby Benson		Italian Program		Rhythm Rogues	6:15
6:30	The Salute	Sport	Briefs	Baseball-Racing News		Washington News		Today's Winners . .		"Masquerade"	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell	Thomas . .	Dramatization . .		Racing-Baseball News		WMEX Program		Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy	Aces . .	Fred and Helen Peet		News		WMEX Program		Ben Hoffer's Orch...	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Doris	Webster, Songs	Unsolved Mysteries		Gov. James M. Curley		Italian Program		B. Brown's Orch	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner .		Benny Fields . .		Band Parade		Grandma's Night Out		Jack Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	Mario	Cozzi, Songs..	Beake Carter . .		Detective Mystery		Grandma's Night Out..		Theatre Memories ..	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family....	Folies	de Paree . .	Cavalcade of America		Jazz Nocturne		"Five Star Final" ..		Weather	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family....	Folies	de Paree . .	Cavalcade of America		Jazz Nocturne		Buddy Cantor		Frankie Kaye's Orch..	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace .		Burns and Allen		R. Geltman's Orch..		Breed Walker		Dance Orchestra	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace .		Burns and Allen		R. Geltman's Orch....		Detective Stories ..		Dance Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago	Sym. Orch .	Kostelanetz' Orch. ..		The Chroniclers		The Operatic Hour ..		Al Donahue Orch.....	9:00
9:15	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago	Sym. Orch.	Kostelanetz' Orch. ..		News		The Operatic Hour ..		Jan McHale's Orch...	9:15
9:30	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago	Sym. Orch...	Let's Sing		Chicago Sym. Orch. ..		The Operatic Hour ..		Studio Ensemble	9:30
9:45	Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago	Sym Orch...	Let's Sing		Chicago Sym. Orch...		The Operatic Hour ..		Studio Ensemble	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade....	Your	Hit Parade	"Gang Busters"		Symphonic Strings . .		J. Humphrey Memorial		Lew Fren's Orch.....	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade....	Your	Hit Parade	"Gang Busters"		Symphonic Strings		J. Humphrey Memorial		Lew Fren's Orch.....	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Your	Hit Parade.....	Dramatization		Mart Kenney's Orch ..		Prince of Song.....		Dance Orchestra	10:30
10:45	Your Hit Parade	Your	Hit Parade	Jack Shannon, Songs		Bill McCune's Orch ..		Day's End		Dance Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather	Report	News		Horace Heidt's Orch...		Amateur Night		Dance Orchestra	11:00
11:15	Sports Review	While	There's Life...	Joe Reichman's Music		L. Huntley's Orch....		Amateur Night		Dance Orchestra	11:15
11:30	F. Henderson's Orch.	Xavier	Cugat's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch...		G. Williams' Orch....		Amateur Night			11:30
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Xavier	Cugat's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch...		G. Williams' Orch....		Amateur Night			11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's Orch..	Shandor,	Violinist	Jan Garber's Music .		Brandywine Orch		Brandywine Orch			12:00
12:15	Henry Busse's Orch..	Harold	Nagel's Music	Jan Garber's Music .		Brandywine Orch		*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*			12:15
12:30	Lights Out, Drama...	L.	Bonnnelli's Orch..	B. Cummins' Orch....		Joe Sanders' Orch....					12:30

SHORT WAVE

Rev. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.58
1:30-4:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now.....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936 19

HANEY ON BUSINESS

PossibleG.O.P. Victory

TONIC FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY

Paves Way to Boom

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 15—June statistics make pleasant reading for the optimist. The average for the month was clearly up, and it is notable that this was true, not only of the volume of business activity, but also of prices.

Furthermore, the gains were not limited to production, but included shipments and sales, so that earnings were undoubtedly improved.

All this occurred in the face of political uncertainty and threats of labor disturbance and drouth. One can hardly escape the conclusion that a little greater assurance concerning government interference would be apt to release a veritable boom.

The main questions are:

1—How serious will drouth damage be?

2—How important have artificial stimulants, such as the bonus, been?

3—Will the New Dealers be able to hold their power, and resume their wild experimenta?

These questions are all obvious, and are likely to keep alive a sufficient feeling of uncertainty to hold down boom tendencies. There seems to be a probability that by August some setback will occur. But the possibility of a victory by the reorganized and "liberal" Republican party is like a tonic.

* * *

Iron and stel production, on an average daily basis, and adjusted both for seasonal variation and trend, rose to new highs since early 1930. Steel production averaged close to 70 per cent of theoretical capacity.

It seems reasonably clear, however, that some artificial stimulation existed and that steel production was somewhat in excess of requirements. Certainly shipments fell off more than anticipated. Pig iron production gained on the steel ingot output, and blast furnace activity declined a little.

These facts, together with the drouth, would make it surprising if the industry does not have to slow up soon.

* * *

But further facts do not suggest any sustained reaction.

June automobile production, at around 450,000, held remarkably well.

Machine tool orders in June rose to a new high since October, 1929, and with that exception since April, 1920. (This is after allowance for the usual seasonal changes.) Clearly replacement and modernization of industrial equipment are going on apace.

Then there are the statistics of building activity. In June, building permits jumped sharply, to a new high since October, 1931. In New York city a rush to anticipate the new building code was a factor, but outside New York the gain was 13 per cent over May and 83 per cent over June, 1935.

Construction contracts (largely residential) awarded in 37 states were $223,000,000, against $218,000,000 in May and only $148,000,000 a year ago. Thus the building trend is up.

* * *

Factory employment made a good showing. In New York State, although there was a small fractional decline, this was if anything less than seasonal. Despite several strikes, it was 6 per cent over a year ago. Payrolls remained unchanged, when usually they show a decline.

The largest gains in employment were in foundry and machine shops, steel works and rolling mills, and railway equipment plants. Aside from these, there was the usual letdown in clothing and the usual increase in canning.

Accordingly, department store sales for the nation made a gain, rising from a daily rate of 88 per cent of the 1923-25 average in May to a rate of 89 per cent in June. This is 15 per cent over last year, and the highest since July, 1931.

The Dallas, Atlanta and Chicago areas made the strongest showing.

* * *

Railway freight traffic increased more than seasonally, so that we may conclude that more goods were being shipped and moved into primary distribution.

Wholesale prices increased, as seen by the fact that a bill of goods that cost $97.37 on June 1, had risen to $98.54 by July 1. This compares with $98.42 a year ago.

* * *

My P/V line, at around 99, has continued to drag. This is caused by the sharper rise in physical volume than in prices. Ordinarily this would indicate the late stages of a boom.

It may well be that at present, however, growing hopes of a sounder government will reduce uncertainty and release the pent-up credit inflation, so that prices will rise faster.

MEMBER Bank Reserve RAISED

EFFECTIVE AUG. 15

By International News Service

Washington, July 15—In a precautionary move against injurious credit expansion, the Federal Reserve board today ordered a sweeping increase in the reserve requirements of member banks.

This action, effective after close of business Aug. 15, will reduce the excess reserves of the banks from the $3,500,000,000 expected at that date to approximately $1,900,000,000. Excess reserves now are estimated at $3,000,000,000.

Excess reserves are the funds held by member banks on deposit with the federal reserve banks in excess of the amounts specified by law. Member banks at present have total reserve deposits of $5,900,000,000 of which $2,900,000,000 are required reserves and the balance excess.

* * *

The following increases in the reserve requirements were ordered by the board:

On demand deposits at banks in central reserve cities, from 13 to 19.5 per cent; at banks in reserve cities, from 10 to 15 per cent; and at "country" banks, from 7 to 10.5 per cent on time deposits at all banks, from 3 to 4.5 per cent.

"The part of excess reserves thus eliminated is superfluous for all present or prospective needs of commerce, industry and agriculture and can be absorbed at this time without affecting money rates and without restrictive influence on member banks," the board said.

Practically all the banks have far more than sufficient reserves and balances with other banks to meet the increases, the board added.

Gold Movement Next Month

Washington, July 15 (AP)—The first movement of gold from eastern seaboard mints to the new impregnable repository at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will be made next month.

While treasury officials maintained their usual reticence in discussing large movements of the metal, it was indicated there today that the bullion would be shipped by parcel post, following the successful employment of this method in moving San Francisco hoards inland in the interval.

Presumably, it will be taken from the New York assay office where large stocks are maintained.

Local police agencies will be notified of the shipment in advance and urged by federal authorities to join all suspicious-looking characters until all consignments reach Fort Knox.

25 Years Ago

New York, July 15 (INS)—Sale of Erie Railroad to Chicago, Burlington & Quincy approved.

Interstate Commerce Commission ordered pipe line investigation.

Chicago Railway Company sold $5,000,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds.

STEEL Buying More ACTIVE

SCRAP MARTS FIRM

By Associated Press

New York, July 15—New business in steel shows "unusual virility" for midsummer in the face of an intense heat wave that has hampered production in consumers' plants as well as in the steel mills, "Iron Age" says today in its weekly review.

"Incoming business this month will not only sustain mill schedules at approximately present rates until the end of July," the Review adds, "by which time most of the second quarter bookings will have been shipped, but is building up a backlog for August that will prevent as sharp a dip in production as had been expected.

"It is apparent that only a relatively small portion of current steel buying is actuated by fears of labor disturbances within the near future. In fact, apprehension in that respect seems to have been shown among steel mill employes to the unionization plan of the committee for industrial organization. Enrollment in the outside union is said to be proceeding at a pace that is disappointingly slow to its sponsors."

* * *

Railroad buying of rails, track supplies and rolling stock, the appearance of pipe line tonnage and greater activity in private building projects, particularly plant extensions, are dominant in this week's market, the report said.

In keeping with the continued high rate of steel plant productivity, scrap markets display a firmer tone. The "Iron Age" scrap composite has advanced to $13.17 from $13.08 last week.

Steel ingot output has gained at Pittsburgh and at Wheeling, though there has been a slight decline at Chicago and in the Ohio Valleys. The average rate for the entire country was given as 69 per cent, a one point drop from the previous week.

Am. Telephone Has Large Income

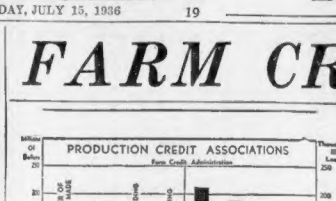
New York, July 15 (AP)—Reporting the largest June quarter net income since 1931, American Telegraph & Telephone Co., in a statement released today, showed a balance available to $1.97 a share on the capital stock against $1.55 for the three months ended June 30, 1935.

Net income was $36,831,687 against $28,873,527 in the corresponding period last year. Walter S. Gifford, president, in a statement accompanying the figures, said earnings reflected the receipt of a 50 cent dividend from Western Electric Co., a subsidiary, the first revenue received from that source since 1931.

N. Y. Seat Sale

Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $125,000, unchanged from previous transaction.

FARM CREDIT



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 15—Optimistic forecasts of railroad earning power this year holds out promise that for the first time since the depression revenues of certain carriers may reach a point where the leverage factor begins to count.

The situation in Erie is held out as a typical case by some observers. In 1935 the road earned $5 per cent of fixed charges. In the first five months this year the cent gain in traffic over May so that it is possible the road was in the "black" for the first half of the year. Continuation of this improved showing may mean something earned for the first preferred for 1936. With fixed charges fully earned, the leverage factor works out to the calculation that a 7 per cent further gain in net equals about $2 a share on the first preferred stock.

* * *

Market Trend in Recovery Years

Thus far in 1936, the stock market has closely followed a normal pattern of a recovery year such as was witnessed in 1926, when the rise was gathering momentum for the big 1927-28 boom, according to a Wall Street statistical service. The industrial price average this year has risen 11 per cent corresponding to a similar advance in the same period ten years ago. The first part of the year 1926 shows similarity with this year in the fact that the high points of movement up to the present was reached about the same time on both occasions. The industrial average in 1926 reached its highest for that year in August, culminating a secondary rise beginning in mid-June. Trading in the market, recovery during recovery years, the service discloses that firm to strong markets during July and August are the rule rather than the exception.

* * *

Revise Auto Figures Upward

Upward revision of the estimate of last month's sales of passenger automobiles to 380,000 units from a previous forecast of 365,000 units is held by automotive circles to indicate unsuspected strength in the auto buying undertone. One auto man points out that while the upward revision of the sales figure may in part represent a mis-gauged forecast of soldiers' bonus spending, it is more likely that buying from this source was overestimated in the earlier forecast. He looks for a longer sustained wave of auto buying this season than the experts guess.

* * *

Bond Investment Advisers Cautious

Numerous instances have come to light in recent months of growing anxiety on the part of supervisors of private investment funds over the persistently high level and low interest rates for first class bonds. These institutions, which include educational foundations, philanthropies and even medical research organizations which exist to a large extent on the income from their investments, are finding it difficult at the present time to earn 3½ per cent on their invested capital. As a matter of fact there has been a distinct tendency toward even a smaller rate on new corporation bonds. The head of a large fund is understood to have notified its investment brokers that because the low rate on bond issues is insufficient to carry on its normal operations, it was desirous of obtaining suggestions offering a larger yield even if speculative dividend paying common stocks fill the requirement.

* * *

Atchison Freight 18% Above 1935

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway freight currently is running a little better than 18 per cent above a year ago, while around the first of this month it was almost 40 per cent above the corresponding period of last year. Thus far in 1936 the road's freight volume on a cumulative basis is around 8.8 per cent above 1935. The better freight traffic is reflected in the road's deficit of $1.53 a common share for the first four months of 1936, a decrease of 31 cents under the deficit of $1.84 for the first four months of 1935. For the full year 1935 Atchison earned $1.38 on common, against 33 cents in 1934. On September 3, stockholders will receive the road's latest dividend of $2 on common, to be paid out of accumulated surplus, the same amount as they received in the Septembers of 1935 and 1934. The payment prior to these was $1 in June, 1932.

Island, Pond Creek Output Gains

In June both Island Creek Coal Co. and Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. turned in substantially better production records than the bituminous coal industry as a whole, Island Creek doing particularly well. Both companies increased their production over totals in May, 1936, and June, 1935.

Island Creek reports output for June of 380,390 tons, compared with 323,213 tons in May and with 292,566 tons in June, 1935. The increase of 25.7 per cent over a year ago compares with a decline for the industry as a whole of 8.5 per cent in the four weeks ended June 27. Island Creek's six months' total came to 2,110,252 tons against 1,680,229 tons in the first half of 1935, an increase of 25.6 per cent.

For June, Pond Creek reports output of 149,142 tons, compared with 115,603 tons in May and with 138,335 tons in June, 1935. In the first half of this year the company mined 1,125,603 tons against 717,085 tons in the first half of last year, an increase of 8 per cent.

12 DISTRICTS Loans Are Provided Farmers

When the Farm Credit Act was signed in 1933 it provided for the consolidation within one organization of all the Federal agencies dealing with agricultural credit.

The country was divided into 12 farm credit districts. In each district is located a Federal land bank, a Federal intermediate credit bank, a production credit corporation, and a district bank for co-operatives.

Also through these districts are located national farm loan associations and production credit associations and other local organizations through which the farmer may borrow.

The Federal land banks and national farm loan organizations provide long-term farm mortgage credit for farmers while the production credit associations and production credit corporations provide short-term credit for farmers.

The production credit associations work on a co-operative basis the same as the Federal credit unions. Membership consists of local farmers and stockmen who borrow from it to carry on their current business. Members of the association elect their own officers and appoint a committee to consider and approve all loans.

The capital stock of the production credit associations is divided into A and B stock. In order for a farmer to borrow from the association he must either own or acquire at the time of the loan sufficient class B stock to equal 5 per cent of the amount of the loan. This stock carries the voting power and each stockholder is entitled to one vote. Class A stock is non-voting and held principally by production credit corporations. All funds realized from sale of capital stock must be invested in United States securities.

The loan funds of the production credit associations are obtained principally by discounting the borrower's note with the Federal intermediate credit bank of the district.

Interest rates to borrowers may not exceed by more than 2 per cent the discount rate of the Federal intermediate credit banks. On December 31, 1935, the discount rate of all the Federal intermediate credit banks in the United States was 2 per cent, and the interest rate charged to farm borrowers by the production credit associations therefore was 5 per cent.

The chart shows the growth of the production credit associations since their organization. In 1935 the production credit associations made 214,936 loans totaling $188,780,419, compared with 130,403 loans for $92,826,975 during the period from the date of organization to December 31, 1934.

Wall St. Hears

New York, July 15 (INS)—That United Fruit (UF) earned approximately $2.35 a share in the first half, before taxes.

That the $2.40 dividend rate of Vick Chemical (CIK), which includes extras, will be continued.

That the Peoples Drug (PDG) should show around 75 cents a share for the June quarter.

INFLATION AIDS SPECULATORS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, July 15—It has become fashionable for orthodox economists to assert that the individual citizen has no escape from the evil consequences of inflation.

Such a conclusion is only a half truth.

The fact is that large and mobile speculators can fare vastly better in an inflationary period than the common run of thrifty persons.

But it is something else again to declare dogmatically that no one can beat the game.

Obviously in the German post-war inflation which dragged down the mark to utter worthlessness, Teutons who fled from the mark into dollars and pounds sterling salvaged a substantial part of their fortunes.

Moreover, Teutons, who exchanged their vanishing currency for real things—art works, jewelry, real estate and commodities—did vastly better than those who kept cash or its equivalent.

Likewise, those who purchased common stocks got better results than those who stayed with high grade bonds.

The social wickedness of uncontrolled inflation is that it victimizes beneficiaries of life insurance policies, who cannot properly hedge against it.

As a matter of fact, the family, with a backlog of insurance, can attain a balanced portfolio by pitting the non-insurance estate largely in inflation-resisting stocks and convertible bonds.

Dr. Walter S. Landis, vice-president of the American Cyanamid Company, has made a careful first hand study in France and in Germany of the anatomy and physiology of the pathological monetary conditions.

His studies lend him to dissent radically from the viewpoint that the individual has no possible escape from inflation.

"I cannot agree," he points out in "Trust Companies," "that the French stock market was not a hedge possibility, and the record furnishes little support for the common belief.

"The same arguments apply to Germany.

"A purchase of the German commodity list would have served but being somewhat more complicated since it embraces more items, a great many Germans did not go into commodity markets for refuge.

"Real estate served much as in France, farming property, however, showing less lag. Residential property suffered severely from rent restrictions, yet when stabilization was effected and the revalorization laws completed in 1925, it gave a very good account of itself.

"In fact this is all remembered and today there is considerable building going on of a class not known since the post-war period—the construction of small cottages being purchased on easy terms by a class that never had a thought of owning their own homes a decade ago.

"While the German record is not as good as the French when one considers the degree of the German inflation, the stock market did show some hedging possibilities. It saved a lot of people a large proportion of their capital."

Monetary theorists in both the orthodox and the heterodox camps tend to exaggerate the power of money.

Money doctors went around the world setting up financial systems, and, when the depression came, they threw up their hands.

The mistake lay in relying on monetary conventions, instead of on the realities of exchange on the bookkeeping realities of the nation's actual trade.

It is not impracticable to set up a workable money system, if not too much is expected of it. It cannot be a substitute for productive effort, nor can it long ignore discrepancies between claims within the economic structure.

Money is in effect a transportation system, which facilitates the movement of goods. It is a medium of exchange and a standard of value, which not a constant measure of value.

In a highly complicated economy like ours, the essence of sound money inheres in a good commercial banking system, based principally on self liquidating short-term credits arising out of actual business transactions.

Bar Gold

London, July 15 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 139s. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.92.)

Bar Silver

London, July 15 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 19⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.87 cents).

FOREIGN TRADE

Mid-Year Picture Better

At the mid-year turn, American foreign trade is making progress toward recovery in world markets, says the National Foreign Trade Council and Association in a statement issued.

The outlook is more encouraging than at the beginning of the year. The six months' trade, it is estimated, will reach a total of $2,300,000,000 with only a slight difference between values of exports and imports.

The beneficial influences of reciprocal trade agreements are growing stronger. Only four pacts were in effect at the beginning of 1935, whereas eight more have since become effective. These agreements have created new and more profitable business. The benefits will be more pronounced as the pacts continue to operate.

While gains have been most prominent in exports of manufactured goods, agricultural products are generally showing up better. Fruits, fresh, dried and canned, and nuts, are all going forward in larger volumes. Wheat flour indicates better progress.

Meat products are hampered by restrictions in foreign markets. American raw cotton, although competing with new sources of supply, is meeting this competition with increasing success. As of June 30th, exports of American cotton totaled 6,088,186 bales for the season as compared with 4,806,970 a year ago.

Industrial machinery accounts for the largest growth in exports, followed closely by petroleum products, raw cotton, automobiles, agricultural implements, electrical machinery and apparatus, and chemicals.

WESTCHESTER Railway Deficit

New Haven, Ct., July 15 (AP)—A six-months deficit of $1,493,845.22 was reported by the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway Company in a semi-annual report filed today by Clinton L. Bardo, trustee, with the federal district court cleric here. The report gave the May deficit as $239,662.28.

The income for May amounted to $146,894.18 and for six months totaled $892,065.08.

The road is a subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (2c)	3½	3½	3½
AIP Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ala Gt Sou (1½c)	54½	54½	54½
Allen Ind (1c)	21½	21½	21½
Alum Co Am	132	131½	131½
Am Beverage	3½	3½	3½
Am Cit P&L A (3h)	46	46	46
Am Cit P&L B	5	5	5
Am Cyan B (.60)	34½	33¾	34¼
Am & Fgn P war	4	4	4
Am Gas (1.40)	44	43¾	44
Am Hard	3	3	3
Am Hard Rub	37	35½	35½
Am Light pf (1.20)	23½	23½	23½
Am L&T pf (1½)	28½	28½	28½
Am Mfg	31½	30½	30½
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Meter	26½	26¼	26¼
Am Sup Power	2	2	2
Am Superpower	2½	2½	2½
Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½
Appal El P pf	1	1	1
Appal El P pf (7)	110	110	110
Ark Nat Gas	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ark Nat Gas pf	6	6	6
As Gas &	2¼	2¼	2¼
Asso Gas & El (1¼)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Pwr War	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Plv	10	10	10
BARCELO & WIL (.80g)	8	8	8
Baldwin Bond rts	2½	2½	2½
Bellanca Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Black & Decker	21	21	21
Brazilian Tr	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bridgpt Mach	16¾	16¾	16¾
Brill A	2	2	2
Brill B	2	2	2
Brill pf (3½)	37½	37½	37½
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Butler Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾
CAN MARC WIRE	1¾	1¾	1¾
CAN MARC WIRE pf	7	7	7
Carib Syn	1	1	1
Carnation (2)	34	34	34
Castle Am (2)	34½	34½	34½
Catalin Am	11¼	11	11¼
Cen & Sw Ut	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen St El pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen St E 7pf	49½	49½	49½
Cent Pow & Lt (3h)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Chi Rivet Mch (1½g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Service pf	66¾	66¾	66¾
City Auto Stpg (.80)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Clinch Mem Lis	1	1	1
Cleve Tract Terms	30½	30½	30½
Cons & Kosmb warrants	2	2	2
Club Al Uten	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil (.05)	10½	10½	10½
Colon O & G	8¾	8¾	8¾
Commwlth & Sou (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Commwlth & So war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Conn Misers	5-16	5-16	5-16
Conn Ry & L (3)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Consol Auto Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Cop Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cooper-Bess	15¾	15¾	15¾
Copper Range	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cord	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cosden Oil Mis	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil 8pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	31¾	31¾	31¾
Creole Petrol	30¾	30¾	30¾
Crocker Wh	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crocker Wheiner	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crown C Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cuneo Press	36¾	36¾	36¾
Cust Mex	13-16	13-16	13-16
DAYTON RUB A (1h)	28	28	28
Derby Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Derby Oil pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Detroit Gr Fr (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Detroit Int	3¾	3¾	3¾
EAST GAS & F	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Gas & F pf (4½)	25¾	25¾	25¾
East Sta Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Easy Washer (1¼h)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Elec Bond & Sh	25¾	25¾	25¾
El B&S pf (6)	87	87	87
El B&S 2 pf (5)	87	87	87
El Pow As A	9¼	9¼	9¼
El P&L 2nd pf A	70¾	70¾	70¾
Elect Share	7¾	7¾	7¾
Elec Shr pf (5h)	90	90	90
Emsco D & Equip (3)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eureka El cons rts	1	1	1
Eureka Wm (.25g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
FAIRCHILD AV	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fajardo Sug	11-16	11-16	11-16
Fisk Rub	5¾	5¾	5¾
Fisk Rubber	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ford M Can A (5d)	26	19¾	19¾
GEN ALLOYS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Fireproj (.40)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gen G&E cv pf B	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Invest	6¾	6¾	6¾
Glen Alden (1½h)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Goldcamp Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gorm Mfg vtc (1)	16	16	16
Grand Nat Films	2¾	2¾	2¾
Grand Rap (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Grand Nat Films rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	127¼	127¼	127¼
Gulf Oil (.75)	83½	83½	83½
Gulf Oil (1½g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Hecla Min (.60)	11½	11½	11½
Helena Rubb	5¾	5¾	5¾
Hud Bay M & S (3)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hudson Oil (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Hycrade Fd	7¾	7¾	7¾
Hygrade Sylv (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Hy Oil Co A (.50)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Hy Oil Co B	21	21	21
Ind Pipe Line	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ind Pipe Line (.20g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ind Pow & Lt (1¼h)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Inter Petrol	4¾	4¾	4¾
Inter Rwy (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Inter Util B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Util pf (6)	7	7	7
Inters Pr Uti pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
Interstate Air Co (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ital Superpow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
JER CP Rayo(60g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Jer Cen P & L pf (6)	91	91	91
Jersey Cent P&L pf	91	91	91
KAN CITY P & ste	15-16	15-16	15-16
Kan Gas & El (3)	31	31	31
Krueger Brew (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾
LAKE SHORE M (6)	104½	104½	104½
Lehigh CAN (.20)	9	8¾	8¾
Lehigh Port	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lex Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾
Long Isl Gas (.60g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long Is Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
Long Is Lt pf (7)	94¾	94¾	94¾
Louis L & E (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
McCORD RAD B	11¾	10¾	10¾
McWilliams (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mangel Bros	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mason Bi Shoe	5¾	5¾	5¾
Masonite (1h)	93¼	93¼	93¼
Mercantile Amus	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mercant. Stk.	32¾	32¾	32¾
Merch & Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
Merch & Mfg pf (2)	21	21	21
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan G & E	8¾	8¾	8¾
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mid St Pet B vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mock J Voeh (1)	27	27	27
Mohawk-Bnd 2nd pf	22¾	22¾	22¾
Molybdenum	3¾	3¾	3¾
Monroe Loan A (.25)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mount Prod (.80)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mueller Brass (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Pow & Lt	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Pow & Lt (3)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Invest war	¾	¾	¾
Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Rub Mch	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nelson Bros (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
New Bradford (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
New Eng Pw A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Newmont Min (1g)	85¾	85¾	85¾
Newport Ind (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Nia Hud Pwr pf	57¾	57¾	57¾
Niag Hud Pwr (.20)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Niag Sh Md B (.10g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am L&P pf	55	54¾	54¾
Nor Am Lt & Pr	5¾	5¾	5¾
No West Eng (1g)	26½	26	26
Novadel-Agene	37½	37½	37½
OUTRD MOT B	1¾	1¾	1¾
PAN-AM AIR (.50g)	56¾	56¾	56¾
Pan Am Petrol	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pennroad	4¾	4¾	4¾
Penn Sal Chem (.60)	107	106¾	106¾
Pepperell (5)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Phoenix Sec pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pierce Governor	13¾	12¾	12¾
Pioneer Gold (.33)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitts Forg	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pitts Oil (2½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Plough Inc (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Powdrell & A (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Premier Gld (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prud Asso (1.20)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Pub Ser Ind $5 pf	28¾	28¾	28¾
Pub Ser P S pf (7)	83¾	83¾	83¾
Pur Oil P 6 pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
Rainbow Lum	4¾	4¾	4¾
RAYTHEON MFG vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Red Bank Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Reiter-Foster	11-16	11-16	11-16
Roos Pet (.40)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Rossia Ins (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾
SAFETY CAR HEAT (2c)	81	81	81
St Anth Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Regis Pap	5¾	5¾	5¾
St Regis Pap pf	45¾	45¾	45¾
Schiff Co (2)	34	34	34
Seeman Bros (2½g)	44½	44½	44½
Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seton Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
Shattuck Denn	15¾	15¾	15¾
Sherwin-Wms (4)	136½	136	136
Simmons (.60g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Smith Agric (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Southland Roy (.60)	8	8	8
Span & Gen	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Ind Eq (1)	15½	15½	15½
St Pow Adj M	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Oil Ind (.60g)	7¼	7¼	7-16
Stechl Br Rtrs	7¾	6¾	6¾
Stechl Br Rtrs (.10g)	7¾	6¾	6¾
Stechl Br Rtrs 2nd pf	13	13	13
Stinson (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stronck & Co (.45g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Mng (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swiss-Am El pf	72½	72½	72½
Swiss Corp (2.20g)	34	34	34
TAMPA EL (2.24)	38	38	38
Tastyeast A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Taylor Dist	4¾	4	4
Technicolor	27¾	27¾	27¾
Teck-Hugh G (.40a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tenn Ran (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tide Pood (.6g)	12½	12½	12½
Tide Pood pf (6)	4	4	4
Tob Prod Exp (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Trans-Lux (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Trans-Lux (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tung-Sol Lamp pf	64¾	64¾	64¾
UNITED AIRC war	17¾	17¾	17¾
United Chem (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
United Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
United Gas pf	91¾	91¾	91¾
Unit Gas pf	115	114¾	115
Unit L&P A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Unit L&P B	9¾	9¾	9¾
Unit Shoe M (1½)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Unit Shoe M (2½8)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Unit Stores A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Us Foil B (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Us Foil pf (1½)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Us Rub Rec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Us Rub Reclam	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util P&L	2	2	2
Util P&L pf (2)	29½	29½	29½
Util & Ind pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
WAYNE PUMP	33¾	33¾	34
Wem Oil-O-Mat (¼)	13¾	13½	13¾
Wil-Low Cnf pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wright Harz (.40

UNITED FRUIT

Issues EARNINGS *Report*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

United Fruit Company, whose world wide shipping and commodity operations are directed from the general office in Boston, today issued its earnings estimate for the first six months.

Apparent income for the period is placed at $6,878,000 by the comptroller's office. This amounts to about $2.36 per share on the common stock outstanding.

The statement points out that it is not possible to state accurately first half results because of the many factors affecting the net. Only at the year end can Fruit accurately figure earnings and in some occasions that could call for revision of the quarterly estimates prepared by the comptroller. However, these figures are reliable guideposts and for that reason the State Street district feels little reaction in halting the improvement shown over the $4,550,000 earned in the first half of 1935.

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Many months ago the writer presented an analysis of Consolidated Edison here in which earnings improvement was pictured. At the same time he suggested the refunding plans, as well as certain economies, seemed likely to place the company in a position to increase the dividend on the common stock. There were some observers who felt this was the wrong view to take. Now, however, the Wall Street district abounds with all sorts of stories that just exactly what was pictured will happen. We have no way of ascertaining whether these stories should be credited or not, but we do know that stock has given them support by its excellent behavior. And it is generally agreed that earnings would justify such action.

Notebook: American Can has found the going somewhat slow, but it none the less stubbornly holds its course and seems certain to reach the 140 mark noted as its objective . . . Air Reduction now, while selling under 160, is just about the most regal member of the blue chip club . . . Even the split-up failed to jar the stock . . . They are saying the Federal Reserve Board action increasing reserve requirements is a gesture for the benefit of conservatives . . . And that it means little, if anything . . . Such excess reserves still close to the $2800 million mark there is plenty of room for credit inflation.

• • •

The stock market has clearly established new highs for the bull market, and few other than stubborn bears who think it is just an optical illusion are left to quarrel with the rise. For one thing, it takes stock that share prices are experiencing the middle stages of the bull cycle and there is more to come on the upside. We have attempted to present our views in manner calculated to aid readers in building up a well-rounded portfolio and have recently suggested yesting on positions taken at lower levels for the present. No policy of shifting and substitution rather than new buying will occupy attention over the near term.

• • •

Briefs: Rumors of jump in Borg Warner's dividend rate will not be downed . . . The company is reported to be covering the present rate handily . . . Graham Paige has sold all machinery and fixtures used in the manufacture of its six cylinder car to a Japanese firm . . . White Motor is expected to show a substantial profit for the first six months . . . Which rather makes interesting reading for stockholders who remember the deficit for the same 1935 period . . . And perhaps they will also find the gossip we hear of a final half twice as good as the first cheering.

Callahan Zinc

Callahan Zinc-Lead Company reports for quarter ended March 31, 1936, net loss of $3625.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	172¾	170¾	170¾	−2¼
Bos & Albany	139	138½	138½	− ½
Bos Elev	67	67	67	+ ½
Bos & Maine A	6	6	6	+1
B & M pr pfd	20¼	20¼	20¼	− ¼
Bos & M A stp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Bos & M C stp	8	8	8	+ ¼
Cop Range	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
E G&F Asso ..	6	6	6	+ ¼
E G&F p pr ..	71¾	70	71¾	+1½
E Mass	139	139	139	+ ½
Eastern S S ..	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Edison	168¾	165	166¾	+2¼
Loew's	80¼	79¾	80¼	+ ¼
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
N E Tel	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	−1¼
No Butts	26c	26c	26c	
Old Colony ..	22	22	22	
Quincy	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
Reece F M ..	2	2	2	
United Fruit .	79⅝	78¾	78¾	+1¼
United Shoe ..	89	88⅝	89	+ ¼
Un Shoe pf ..	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅝
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utah Metal	70c	75c	75c	+ 4c
Warren Bros ..	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛

BONDS

E Mass 5s ..	84	84	84	+ ¼
E Mass 6s C .	94	94	94	−1

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$19,000,000
Boston clearance	$41,000,000

PROFIT Taking Hits MARKET

TRADING ACTIVE

New York, July 15—Strength continued in selected stock market issues today but a number of leaders gave ground under profit taking pressure.

The boost in Federal Reserve Bank requirements, while unsettling to government bonds, apparently had no great adverse effect on equities as a whole. Trading was more active than in recent sessions, although quieting near the fourth hour.

GeGenerally satisfactory earnings, favorable dividends and pleasing economic items served to provide buying simulation. An assortment of shares established new 5-year tops.

Among gainers of fractions to a point or more were Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., Northern, General Railway Signal, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Air Reduction, Goods, Columbian Carbon, Timken-Detroit, Auburn, J. I. Case, National Biscuit, Coca-Cola, Consolidated Sun Oil, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Inland Steel and Phillips Petroleum.

General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem slipped ahead either way. Down around a point or more were American Telephone, Western Union, Schenley and American Can. Closing unaffected Edison, North American and American Water Works were narrow.

Rains rallied notwithstanding more rainfall in the drouth districts. Cotton was heavy. Bonds made an irregular showing. Foreign currencies were quiet.

While American's Telephone consolidated net for the five months ended May 31, did not quite cover dividends, it was best in several years.

The shakiness of the government bond market—a number of listed federal loans fell sharply on the reserve board action—was thought by some observers to be temporary and due to the possibility that out-of-town banks sold some of their hidings in order to build up their reserves to the required figure.

Railroad buying was evident while being the dominant factor in this week's market advance. Reports of labor disturbances, it was added, are apparently only a small influence in current buying programs.

The March franc, at the start of foreign exchange transactions, was up .50% or a cent at 6.63⅛ cents, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent firmer at $5.03¾.

INACTIVE ISSUES

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AmBrkshpS.25	100	4	4	4	
Am Ury pfd 6.	50	97⅜	97¼	97¼	
Am C pf 6.50	20	100	100	100	+1
Am Hide & L	100	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Am Rich pf 2.	20	33	33	33	
Bloomingd.60.	10	23	23	23	+ ½
Brockton Ed.	10	18½	18	18½	+ ½
Byers pf	10	62¾	62¾	62¾	+2¾
Case pf 7	10	140	140	140	+ ½
Celotex pf ...	10	71½	70¾	71½	
Chemp P pf 6.	10	103	103	103	
Childs(A)pf 7.	10	143	143	143	
Collins& A pf 7.	10	110	110	110	
ColonialBeac.	30	27½	27½	27½	
Colt's Pat Fir.	10	27	27	27	+1
Col G&E pf$3.	10	97	97	97	
Colum Pict ...	10	22¾	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Coll&South RR	10	32½	32	32	+ ½
Col & So 1st ..	10	27	27	27	+1
Com'w'lth Ser.	10	16	16	16	+ ¼
Corn Ex Bk 2..	50	66½	66½	66½	
Cuban-Amsp..	10	05½	05	05	+ ½
Cuban-Atl Sug	10	15	15	15	
Duplex 5 pf 8.	2	115	115	115	
E Mass5.5 pf.	2	114	114	114	+ ¼
Fidelity 5 pf 5.	10	114	114	114	+ ¼
Gamewell Co..	20	14½	13¾	14½	+1
GenGasEl$7pf.	10	140	140	140	+ ½
GenPaperbd ..	5	30	30	30	+10
Gen Rlty pf 6.	10	119½	119½	119½	
Gen Shoe pf ..	10	116	116	116	−1
Gobel pf ww7	10	93	93	93	
Greene Can 4b	10	71¾	71¾	71¾	+1½
HamW pf 4.50	10	107	107	107	+1
Int Pr Pub pf6.	50	111	111	111	
Int Ry Cen	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Int Rys Cu pf..	120	38½	39½	39½	
Inter Silver pf.	50	62	62	62	
Interstate pf 7.	10	101½	101½	101½	+1
JonesAS. pf....	50	79¼	70¾	69½	− ½
Kresge5% pf..	10	103½	103½	103½	
Lawrence pf 4.	10	45	45	45	
LehPrCem pf6	30	99½	98¾	99½	+1¼
Loose W 1pf7.	10	111	111	111	+1
Lynch Arms pf7	20	143	143	143	
Manati Sug pf.	20	12	12	12	+ ¼
MarketSt&pf.	10	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Mass Util pf 7.	10	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
MrchtMtn6.50.	20	36	36	36	
Mullins pf 3.50	20	26½	26	26	−1
Nash G & S 1..	50	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
NatDairyp$7..	10	140	140	140	+ ½
NatDairypf$7.	10	110	110	110	− ½
NY Stm pf 7..	30	107¾	107¾	107¾	− ¼
Otis Elev pf 5	10	115	115	115	+ ½
Pac Coast	20	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
Penick & F pf	30	124	124	124	
Pitts RR pf ..	10	11	11	11	
Pitts Steel pf.	50	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Pitts Ut C pf..	10	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
PittsUtCo6% pf	50	80½	80½	80½	+2½
PittsW V 6....	10	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Plymouth Cord	10	61	61	61	+ ½
Reed Roll 8 pf.	10	77	77	77	−2
Safeway7pf7.	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	
SeaboardAir 5.	10	6	6	6	
SecNtpf 1.55.	70	69½	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Sou Oil 6	10	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Underw 81 pf7.	10	126	126	126	
US Gypsum pf.	20	164	164	164	+ ½
US Pipe pf	10	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
UnLeafTob pf.	10	161½	160	161½	+1½
Univ Pic 1 pf..	10	100	100	100	− ½
Van El 6pf6..	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	
WPS 6% pf 6..	10	98	98	98	
WPS 7% pf 7..	10	107½	107	107½	− ½
WestPpf 7pf7.	20	121	120½	120½	
Worth P'mp A	10	67⅛	65¾	67⅛	+1¼
Wright Aero..	10	89¾	89	89	−2
Yel Trk pr	10	134	134	134	+1

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

	Sales in One Hundreds				
	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AdamsEx.25g	3	1½	1½	1½	
Ad Mills 12g..	1	20	20	20	
Address .60 ..	2	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
AlliedMill.80r	2	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Airway El Ap.	2		4½	4½	
Alaska Jn .75b	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Alleg Corp....	24	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Alleg pf ww..	3	36	32½	36	+3
Alleg pf 5pf6	3	28	28	28	+3
Alleg pf 60%w	1	36	33	36	+3
Alleg & Gt pf.	5	43	43	43	
Alleg Mt	3	28½	28½	28½	
Allied Ch & ..	15	209	207	208½	+1¼
AlliedKnit.80r	2	52½	52	52½	+ ½
Allied Stores	103	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf5	1	83	83	83	
Allis Chal	32	48¼	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Leaf Bl'g	1	50½	50½	50½	
Amerada 2	1	98	98	98	
A Ag Ch pf 5.	4	51	50¾	50¾	− ⅛
Am Bank 3 g ..	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Am Br sh 1.60	1	49½	49½	49½	
Am Can 5b	16	136¾	135¾	136¾	− ⅛
Am Car&Fdy ..	14	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fp pf..	4	76½	75½	76½	+1
Am Chain	1	52½	52½	52½	
Am Chic 4		95	95	95	+ ½
AmCon'tAir..	1	22	22	22	
Am Encaus pf.	1	25½	25½	25½	
Am Export 5g	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Hide & L..	2	28	28	28	+ ½
AmHP&Lpf 7..	10	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¾
AmLaFP 5pf..	2	36	36	36	
AmLF&P 2....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Hawaii..	25	21	19⅜	20¾	+ ⅝
AmHide&L..	1		5¾	5¾	
Am Hm 7%1.10	10		43¾	43¾	+4
Am Ice	2		3½	3½	− ⅛
Am Ice pf 6..	1		25½	25½	
Am Inter'nat..	14		12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Locc.....	7		27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf5..	1		97	97	
Am Mad'y.60	6		23¾	23	− ⅜
AmMach&Mt.10	1		11¾	11¾	
Am Meter....	7		30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Am Pow&L.. 134			14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
AmPaLaLt.50	1		68¾	68¾	+ ¼
AmP&Lpf1.50			76½	76	− ½
Am Rad Sm..	118		21¼	21	+ ⅛
AmRolMill 2.	27		23¾	23½	+ ⅛
AmSafetyRa8.	1	108	108	108	− ½
Am Seating ..	1	23½	23½	23½	
Amhomefinan.	17	2¼	2¼	2¼	
AmSmelt'g 3.	63	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdy ..	60	23¾	23½	23½	− ⅛
Amstores 3 ..	1		26½	26½	
Am Sugar 3 ..	2		55½	55½	+ ¼
Am Sumat 1..	1		20¾	20¾	
Am Tel&Tel 9.	54		170¾	171	
Am Tob B	1		79¾	79¾	
Am Tob B c....	2	102		101½	102	+ ½
Am Type.....	4	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	1	10½	10½	10½	
Am W&P of 5..	1	108	108	108	− ½
Am Woolen....	1		9	9	
Am Woolen pf..	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	−1
Am Writ Pap..	2		3	3	
Am Yv F pf 5..	1		5	5	
Am Zinc.....	15		4¼	4½	
Anaconda 50g..	125		37¾	37¾	+ ¼
And Rub 1.50..	4		26	26	−1
AnchorCap.60.	5		18	17⅞	+ ⅛
Arch Daniel.25b	4		41½	40⅞	41¼	+ ⅛
Armour 3b	7		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Arm Ill pf 6..	2		73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Arm Ill pf 6..	3	107½	107½	107½	− ½
ArmCork 1.20..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Armstd Can.50.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Ark Nat Gas A.	1	14½	14½	14½	
Asso Dry Gds..	1	16	17	17½	+ ½
Atchinson 2r..	23	82¾	81¾	82	
Atl Coast....	2	28		28	
Atlan Refin 1..	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Atl Frw 2.25b..	2	61½	61½	61½	+ ¼
Auburn Auto..	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Austin Nich..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Avia Corp n ..	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	

—B—

Baldwin.....	50	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	8	42½	41¼	41¾	+ ½
Baldwin Rub..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf.	18	31½	31	31½	+ ¾
Bang&Ar 1.50..	1	43	43	43	
Barber Asph..	5	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Barnsdal .55b..	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig .75	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Beatrice Cr 2..	1	111½	111½	111½	
BeechNut1.50b	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	
Belding Hem..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bendix 1.....	12	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Ben Leon 1.50.*	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Best & Co 2..	3	28½	28½	28½	+1
Beth Stl 3pf 7.	6	17	17	17	
Beth Steel 5pf.	2	111	111	111	+ ½
Bigelow1.50g..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Binswanger .20g	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airc ..	24	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bohn Alum 3..	15	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Borden 1.60....	15	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Borg Warner 3.	15	78½	78¼	78½	+ ¼
Boston & Me..	2		7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bo Bras .40....	28	15	15	15	
Brigg St 2.50..	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
BriggsStrtn3..	2	55¼	55	55	+2¾
Brist My 3.75b	2	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Brist My pf 5.	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
B-M Trns pf6.	2	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Brkn Str Op ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
BrkynCoGas5..	1	51½	51	51	
Brown Shoe 3..	4	51	51	51	− ¼
Brown Rub....	4	3½	3½	3½	
BucyrusK ev 2	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	25	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel ..	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co 2..	4	24¾	24½	24½	+ ¼
Bulova Watch..	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Burroughs .60.	3	26½	26	26	
Bush Term'l..	2	9½	9½	9½	
Butte Copper..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Byers A M....	25	20¾	19½	19¾	− ⅛
Byron J 1.....	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack 1.60.	6	34¼	33½	34¼	− ¼
Callahan Zinc.	35	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
CanadDry pf 6.	1	116	116	116	
Canton Mills 2	4	40½	40½	40½	
Capitol Ad....	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Carrier Cn	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Case J I.....	5	172¾	170	171½	+1¼
CaseThresh..	1	74½	74½	74½	
Celotex C .50	12	24	23¾	24	
Celotex.....	4	25½	24½	25½	+1½
Cen Agg1.20..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cerro 2b	*14	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Cert Teed 1..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Checker Cab..	5	59	56¾	59	+2
ChemgNaCo5.	5	62	62	62	−2½
ChesOhio 2.50	30	99½	98¾	99¼	+ ¼
Chi&E Ill pf..	3		4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
Chi Grt West..	2		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Mail 5....	5		7¾	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
Chi Mil Or 1.50	2	28	28	28	
C M St P&P..	3		2¾	2¾	2¾	
C M St P&P pf.	9		3¾	3½	3¾	
Chic & N W....	7		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneumatic	3		27¾	27¾	27¾	
ChiToco cv pf.	12		57	55½	55½	−1
Chi U I & P....	1		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi U I&P 5pf.	4		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi&Ind Coal..	1		34	34	34	
Chickasha 3....	6		23½	23½	23½	
Childs Co.....	3		8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cities Service	1		11	11	11	
CitySvcRai&utl	2		17¾	17¾	17¾	
CitySvcRai pf	4		38	38	38	+ ¼
CitrusCkl.25g.	5		35	35	35	
Clett Frsh 1..	7		50	49	49	+1
Coca Cola 5....	13		108	107¾	108	
Colgate 50....	8		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Colgate pf 6..	5		104	104	104	
ColinsAd1.50..	12		40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅝
Col Pict Ind..	5		5¼	5¼	5¼	
ColPict pf 3..	10		47¾	47½	47½	− ⅛
ColPictureld.	12		39½	38	38	−1½
ColCarbonc.40	18		132¼	131¼	131¼	
ComCredit.50b	1		56¾	57½	57½	+ ¾
C U I P 5.50..	12		76¾	76¼	76½	+ ⅛
CIT ev pf 5A..	2		115¾	115¼	115¾	+1¾
Conn T pf 4.5A	4		114	114	114	− ¼
Conn Soly .60..	97		16	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
Conwithe3s..	999		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Comdis pf 2..	19		77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ¼
Congoleum1.60	6		34½	34¼	34½	
Con Coal rts..	3		⅞	¾	¾	
Con Edison 1.	158		41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Leh V Coal pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Lehigh ValRR	5	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Lehman 4b	2	104½	104½	104½	
Lehn Fink 1..	5	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Lerner S 2....	52	14	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Lib McN Lib..	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Lib Owens 2..	11	60¾	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Ligg My 5b....	1	109	109	109	−1
Lig My B 5b..	1	109½	109	109½	−1
Lone Lone 2..	1	32¾	31½	32¾	+1¼
LimkRoll.35b..	3	.9	.8½	.8½	+ ⅛
LiqCarb 1.25b	4	28¾	27¾	27¾	
Liq Carb pf 6.	1	82½	82½	82½	
Loft Inc.....	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Long Bell 1..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
LoneWolfe 1..	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Lorillard 1.20.	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Louisville1.50	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Lou Nash 2....	8	84	84	84	+ ¼
Ludlum Steel 1.	1	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛

—M—

M'Andr&F.50b	9		39½	38½	+ ½
Mack Truck 1..	4		34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Macy R & I of 2	1		47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Mad Sq G 15g..	3		11	11	
Magma C 1....	8		43½	43½	+ ⅛
Mahon Stl 2.50	1		43	43	+ ½
Manh Ry mg..	4		15¼	15½	− ⅛
Manhattan1.60	4		19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Marine Mid.60.	4		10⅜	10⅜	
Marshall Field	9		15⅝	15	
Martin Parry..	1		9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Math Alk 1.50..	19		31	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅜
May Dp 3 2....	4		56¾	56	56	
McCall Corp 2.	1		34¾	34¾	34¾	
McCall Corp 2.	3		31½	31½	31½	
McInPorMines2	6		43¾	43¾	41¾	
McKeTT1.15b..	4		102¾	102¼	102¾	+ ¾
McKes&R pf 3..	1		43	43	43	
McKes&R pf 3..	4		43¾	43¾	43¼	
McLellan Strs.	5		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mead Corp 1..	2		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Mesta M 3	4		40¾	40¾	40¾	− ¼
Miami Copper..	4		23¾	23¾	23¾	
MidContPet.40g	5		23½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Mid St Pet&Sp.	20		29	27¾	28	+ ¼
Minn-Honey 4..	1		73¾	73¾	73¾	
MinnMolPw..	11		9¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
MinnM Pw pf..	2		65¾	65¾	65¾	− ¼
Minn-Moline..	3		18½	18	18	− ½
Missouri Pac..	3		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf	2		5¼	5¼	5¼	
Monsan M 1..	2		50	50	50	
Monsan 1.25b..	30		16½	16	16	− ⅝
Mont Wd 60g..	63		44¾	44½	44⅝	
Moore Drop F..	1		15	15	15	
Motor Prod 2..	30		28¼	27¾	28¼	
Motor Wh 1....	19		20½	20¼	20½	
Mullins B	1		16¾	16¾	16¾	
MurphyGU1.50	1		52	52	52	+1
Manwear 1M ..	4		30½	30½	30½	
Murray Corp..	6		18¾	17¾	18½	+ ⅛

—N—

Nash Motor 1..	40		17	16¾	16¾	− ⅛
National Acme	7		16½	15¾	15¾	
Nat Aviation..	1		12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit 1..	2		33¼	33¼	33¼	
NaCashRA .50	1		26½	25¾	25¾	
Nat Dairy 1.50	28		27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Str..	4		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nat Distillers2	*20		27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Nat Lead....	1		28¾	27¾	27¾	
Nat Pow 1.40 r	60		13	12¾	12¾	
Nat Ry Mxpf.	10			1¾	1¾	
Nat Steel....	30		67¾	66	67¾	+1⅝
Nat supply pf.	20		112¾	112¼	112¾	− ¼
Nat Tea .60....	3		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nelsner .50....	1		8	8	8	
Neisner 1.50..	24		40¾	40¼	40¾	
Newberry 1.60.	4		50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
NewHavenClk..	16		12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
NY Air Brake.	11		46¾	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
NY Central....	65		39½	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St....	24		33¾	33¾	33¾	
NY Chi&St. p.	15		75¾	74½	75½	+1¼
NY Investors..	2		11½	11½	11½	
NY N H&H....	5		3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
NY N H&H pf..	23		9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
NY Shipbuild..	6		10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
NorfolkW 10b	8		291½	291½	291½	−7½
North Amer 1..	30		33¾	33⅛	33¾	+ ⅛
North Am pf5..	6		57	57	57	
NorthAmAvia..	10		8	8⅛	8⅛	
N Amer Off 1..	1		20½	20½	20½	
Northern Pac..	25		27¼	26½	27	
Norwalk Tire..	2		2¾

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EXPERIENCED all round operator with State license; salary. Tel. Sta. 2228.

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General Maide $13-15, mother's helpers $5-7. Parker Agency, 649 Grand St. Tel. 0334

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

MEN

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Sunnyside Lodge, Conway Center. Booklets.

Rte. 3, Duxbury. Shore Dinners 50c-60c-75c. Sunday Night Chicken Supper, $1. Duxbury 1743.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport, Bath or B. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass. Historic resort. English family, facing water. Box No. C-26, Americ.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

HOTEL Cleveland—Light housekeeping rooms, transient, car space, good tenants.

CAMBRIDGE, 127 Chestnut St. Housekeeping, kitchenette, priv. bath; nr. College Farm Bridge.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Lge. rm., kitchenette; also hskpg. room. Tro. 5204.

E. WEST ROXBURY—2 rms., bath, kitchenette, sink, range, ice, rms. Com. 6063.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Mod. furn. kitchenette and combined bed-sitting room; telephone.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston, all rms. with bath; single $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. Suites of 2 bedrooms, parlor and bath, $4 up. Also 1 room, parlor and bath, $3 up. Excellent location, reasonable rates.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up, all with L.-D. Excellent beds. Hub. 2100.

102 Rooms With Board

MALDEN—Attr., homelike rm.; genuine home privs.; excellent board. Mal. 2002-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $3.50 per week up. Use of gym, pool, roof garden, park, tennis courts. 316 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6000

CAMBRIDGE—Room, priv. family; near beach, prvs.; shower, rea. 320 Brookline.

CHARLES ST., 37-A—Comf. rms., priv. family. Rest. & transp. conv. Lib. 2131-J.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—Large airy rooms, priv. home, $3-$4 week. Tel. 0656.

DORCHESTER, Peabody Sq.—Attrac. furn. front room, kitchen priv. Reas. Jam. 2035-R.

LADY will share home on Cape, middle-aged couple; gentleman, as paying guest; rest. Mrs. Wilkinson, Centerville, Rte. 28, Kingston 57-R12.

MALDEN, 15 Cedar St.—2 connecting rms., furn. or unfurn.; kitchen priv. opt.

ROSLINDALE SQ.—Large furn. room, kitch. priv., bath. Hub. 1178-M.

ROXBURY, Grove Hall—Large room, kitch. priv., bath, single, $4-$5. Rox. 1946.

SOMERVILLE—Nice room, privileged as your own home, will accommodate aged gentleman; also garage if desired. 1083.

W. SOMERVILLE, 44 Day St.—Pleasant rm., bath floor, business man. Som. 2434-J.

WEST ROXBURY, 3 Summer St.—1 ldy., rm., piano, overstuffed; also small room, reasonable.

Dirigo Club
68 Westland Ave.—Nice rooms $3 week; board if desired. Com. 8587.

246 BEACON ST.—Lovely large outside rooms, real open fireplaces; furn. or unfurn., all moderate rentals. Com. 4900.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

LOANS on CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver
SAGER BROS. and Co. Watches Licensed
338 Washington St. 6th Floor

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry
H. Goldberg & Co., 104 Beaver St., 34 Ft. Lat. 8103

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS or TOPCOATS
Were $30 $25 $20
NOW $30-$7-$11
PANTS to match $6.95 $5.95 $2.95
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30 P.M.

129 Furniture

Parlor, bedroom and kitchen furniture, good prices for cash; best offer takes it. 82 Fulda St., Roxbury, 1st floor.

130 Refrigerators

ICE boxes $4 up, all sizes. Used elec. refrig. bought and sold. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St., Ken. 5077.

Norge, Weat. Reinvators, 30% discount. Hendrie, 312 Main Ave., Canton. 1006-W.

USED refrigs. bought and sold. Refrig. Exchange, 615 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

132 Electrical Appliances

Easy Washer $59.50 up. Easy Ironer, $15 up. 25 Cycle Washers, Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios. Terms. Open evenings. Sales Service. Authorized Maytag Dealer. Open evenings. Sales Service. Authorized Maytag Dealer. Open evenings. Sales Service. Authorized Maytag Dealer

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

POLITICAL PRISONERS

Drawn by Robert J. Malone.

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Give 'em hard labor that never relaxes,
Drive 'em to work on the rock-pile of taxes,
Hurry 'em, worry 'em, body and soul,
Never allow 'em the hope of parole!

Soak 'em for all we can possibly get—
(The tax-pile grows bigger, the harder they sweat).
Pay no attention, however they grieve—
Taxpayers never get any reprieve!

Though they have never committed a crime,
Still, we have got 'em all serving their time;
Straight to the rock-pile each one of them goes—
(The more that they labor, the larger it grows!)

Should every sinew continue to ache,
Give 'em more oversize boulders to break;
Pile up the load till each vertebra cracks;
What are the Taxpayers for—but to tax?

—*Berton Braley.*

Landon on Security

OPPONENTS of Governor Landon were set back on their heels by his message to the Kansas Legislature on the subject of social security.

They had HOPED the Republican presidential nominee would be trapped into the use of words that would picture him as opposed to the broad principles of social security.

Mr. Landon neither fell into the trap nor evaded the issue.

With the simple courage that is characteristic of him, he revealed that the problems of the aged, the infirm and the distressed ARE UPPERMOST in his mind.

In the view of Governor Landon, the plight of unfortunate people is NOT A POLITICAL SUBJECT.

He asks the people of Kansas to give their Legislature power to enable the State "to join in any such FINAL ACT for this purpose as may ultimately become the settled law upon this question."

Mr. Landon expressed confidence that if this power is entrusted to the Legislature, "it will be exercised in a wise, sound and just manner to the end that the obligation of the State to its less fortunate may be fulfilled and the RIGHTS OF ALL OF OUR PEOPLE justly protected."

This is humanitarianism unrelated to politics. It is a new note in political campaigning.

It gives the nation a fresh understanding of the high moral principles that have raised Alfred M. Landon to his present position before the people.

Red and Black

UNDER President Roosevelt the United States closes its fiscal year with a DEFICIT OF MORE THAN FOUR THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

Under Governor Landon, the State of Kansas closes its fiscal year with a SURPLUS OF MORE THAN ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 15—The New York Public Library went very Left Bankish at the beginning of summer with its Open Air Reading Room and most New Yorkers regarded it with a smug little smile. How could a hurrying city such as this pause to pore over books during working hours?

But the offshoot has been a singular success. It is smack back of the big library in Bryant Park with part Vassar-like ladies in charge. There is no charge nor deposit. And free browsing a la The Seine Stalls.

One selects the book, signs and agrees to return before the shutters are hung up for the day. So far, there have not been more that dozen thefts.

Most of the volumes called for are those by authors supposed to inspirt thought—Thomas Paine and such.

New York is the most difficult city in the world in which to develop and sustain conversation. To talk in the subway, on the elevated or street car is impossible, almost. That is why the city is the haven of the monosyllabic talkers who dangle bitten off sentences. "Yeah," and other shorn exclamations are products of this limitation.

If one enters a home, the host or hostess suggests turning on Major Bowes or some other rajah of the air. Night clubs are, of course, too strident for palaver and the most popular eating motif—the cafeteria—is too clattery.

Nearly everybody at the luncheon hour is mute, rushing service to get somewhere else. And so on, ad infinitum. A poem for Arthur Guiterman: "The Voiceless City."

The ravage of souvenir swipers on both the Normandie and Queen Mary was so great that the lines decided not to give out the figures for fear people will think they have exaggerated and thus give offense to a port of call.

The Normandie suffered worse because it permitted its staterooms to be unlocked to prowlers. In scores of instances everything not nailed down was removed and many articles were pried off walls. Electrical fixtures were taken, along with potted plants, clocks, brass nameplates and bathroom mats, and bath towels by the dozen.

On the Queen Mary, only one suite was available for inspection but at the several public dinners the pillage of tableware was so great the chief steward had to replenish before sailing back.

Jay Jerome Williams on his estate near Washington, D. C., has his butler pass a snuff box among his dinner guests when the meal is finished. The reaction is a scream. Nobody knows just exactly what to do.

Some smile a polite negative. Others suspect it is some old district custom, take a tiny pinch, look about furtively, and slip it into their pockets or toss it on the floor. It's a gag.

Nothing is quite so hilarious as a radio announcer when he boots the ball at the kick-off and follows through with an uncontrollable series of blunders—a Roman holiday of missteps and complete verbal fall downs. There is always a psychological riskiness in continuing after the first mixup.

Experienced announcers usually flash for an assistant. But one stand-patter today with a high-tonsiled Oxonian accent had his spill at the opening line and rode on almost to the finish. He said "illeger liquor" for "illegal liquor" and, going back to correct it, said "illical loogor." Deciding to let it go, he came a cropper with "states of Garadise," meaning, of course, "Gates of Paradise."

And in a flowery upshoot of what I imagine was to be a quotation "in white samite richly beseene," it filtered out "in skite manite scrichly bescreene." He went no further and somehow you felt he had tossed the microphone out the window with an unOxonian "Tell with it!" Unconsciously he had put on the crack radio show of the day.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Last Friday was "hangman's day" in the United States. Nine states executed a total of thirteen slayers. But only five of them were hanged. Six were electrocuted, one was shot, and one was killed by poison gas. We have plenty of ways of executing murderers. More certainty and more celerity in their use would make them more effective as a deterrent of murder. In the case of the triple murderer who was shot to death in Utah, it took the State six years to avenge the crime he committed.

Infliction of capital punishment does not stop murder. There is no way of determining how much it discourages wanton killing. But society has one assurance — the murderer who is executed will never kill again. As long as a life sentence only means imprisonment for about 10 years, there is no satisfactory substitute for capital punishment.

President Ransom of the American Bar Association declared in a recent address that we should not be unduly alarmed because there are things which neither the federal nor the state governments can do in the way of legislation.

"We cannot be ready," he argued, "to accept the idea that government must have the power to do ANYTHING IT SEES FIT to the individual citizens and his rights and liberties, and that a defect exists in government if there is any limitation on what the Legislature and the Executive can do."

But the New Deal theory is that government must be all powerful, with authority to control everything and everybody.

As the Bar Association head points out, the fact that there is a "No Man's Land" in which neither state nor national governments can legislate is not a defect—"it was this deliberate plan of the founders of the Republic."

Complaints frequently are heard that the methods provided in the Constitution for amendment are too slow and laborious. That is another thing which the framers of the Constitution did deliberately.

Constitutional amendments have been proposed to give Congress power to fix wages and control working conditions in all industries and business. Germany and France furnish examples of how such a policy eventually would work out. And the result would be anything but what the sponsors want.

Today's Text: "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life."—Proverbs 4:23.
Suggested by Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

John D.'s Life Span

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

John D. Rockefeller celebrates his 97th birthday, and as usual stimulates editorials and discussion of long life.

Our times seem to be acutely concerned about the lengthening life span; we keep on trying to crowd more into life, even years. Mr. Rockefeller's adventure in longevity takes on dramatic interest as he journeys on.

Actuaries say the chances are 27 to 1 against his reaching his goal of 100 years. Will he make it? He has won many times against heavier odds than that.

Mr. Rockefeller is serene. On his birthdays he sends out a message of "good will to mankind." Lear was a choleric old man. Old age is apt to be afflicted with self-pity and spleen. But studies of men who live to an extraordinary age reveal, almost unfailingly, serenity of mind, emotional ease and balance, humor and friendliness. In the age marathon, it is the easy-going, "human" oldster who finishes, and not the grouch.

If I am not mistaken—the reference is not at hand—it was Epictetus who said that if you want to live long and happily you must shrink your universe to something you can understand and control—a garden or a cloister.

Mr. Rockefeller did just the opposite. He extends his controls over a large slice of the universe. But it comes to the same thing. His emotions were invested as thriftily as his dollars in a range of interest and authority in which he could function. He knew none of the frustration of worrying about things he couldn't affect and which weren't his responsibility.

A few years ago scientists discovered that Bulgaria had a greater proportion of centenarians than any other country. The Bulgarian government made an intensive survey to learn the cause. One would hastily guess that the answer would be sour milk, whey, or something like that. That's away off the mark. Nearly all the oldsters loved to sing.

Another odd discovery was that almost all of them live at or above an altitude of 1500 feet, the first revelation that high living makes for long life. Still another surprise was the finding that they slept without covers.

Psychological studies were made of all the old-timers. Those studies led the scientists to emphasize mental and emotional rather than physical traits and habits. A great majority were definitely persons with what is loosely called "a sense of humor." They had few hatreds or grudges.

The amazing story of Li Chingwan, the Chinese sage of the village of Man Chew, echoes this thought. In 1930 there were newspaper stories that Li had reached the age of 233 years.

Dr. Raymond Clendenning, brilliant author of "Of the Human Body," says we are wound up like a clock, to run a certain time, and nothing we can do will ever change it.

Dr. Charles Mayo says medical science and hygiene is lengthening life and will increase it more in the future. The Carnegie Foundation finds that school teachers are apt to be long-lived—Heaven knows why!

Dr. Alexis Carrel in his book, "Man, the Unknown," gloomily raises the question of whether it is worth while to lengthen life unless we make it worth living.